

The Kelowna Daily Courier

Serving The Four Seasons Playground

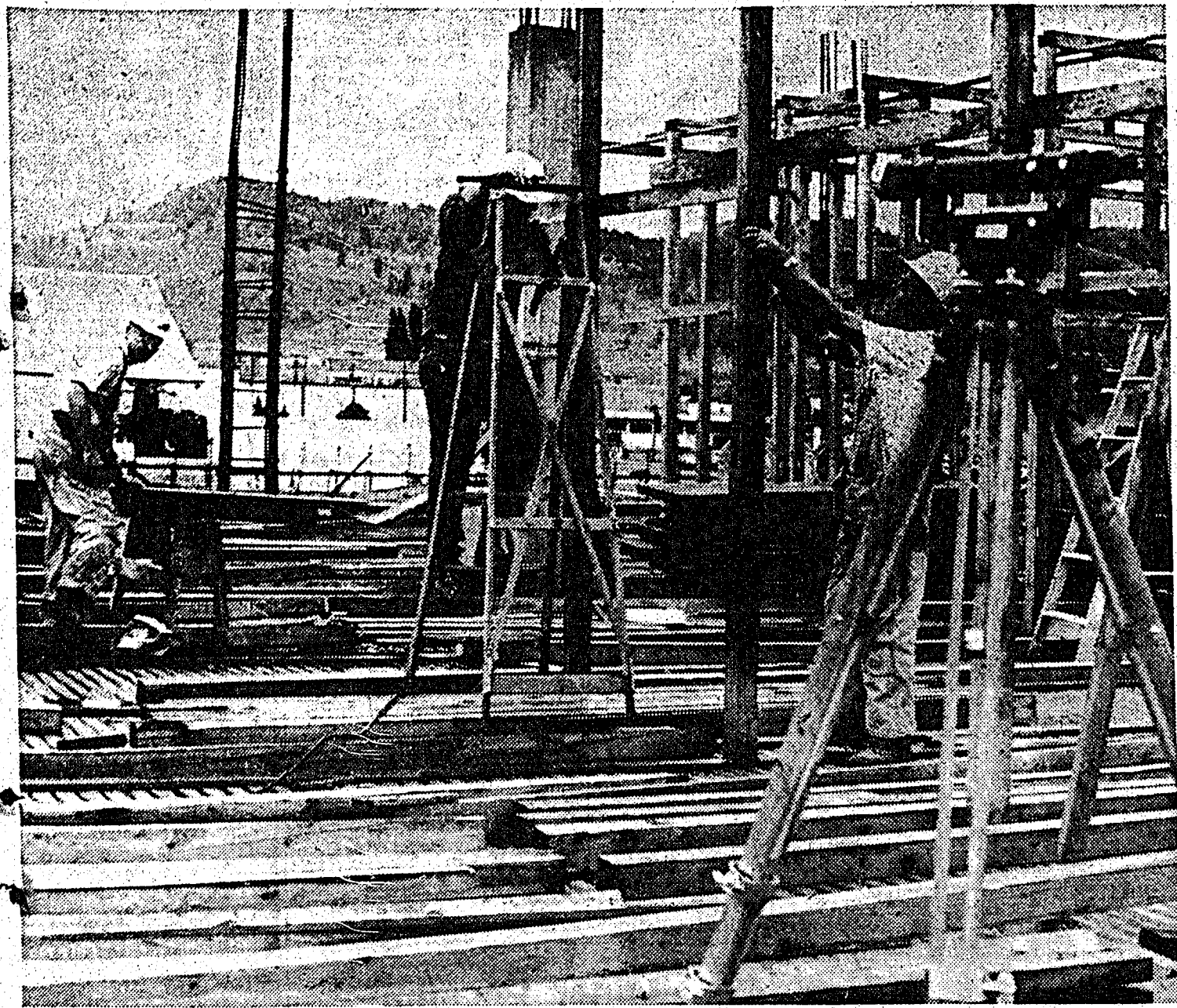
Kelowna, British Columbia, Monday, July 27, 1970

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LONG WORK STOPPAGE ENDS

Back on the job after more than a two-month work stoppage, a partial construction crew resumed work on the \$1,300,000 federal building on

Queensway today. The project is one of two being built by Douillard Construction Ltd., and one of the last to be affected by the lockout which

tied up more than \$40,000,000 worth of construction in Kelowna and district. Local contractors report partial crews at work on most projects in

and around the city, with full crews expected on the job by mid-week. See story page three.—(Courier Photo)

Most Construction Crews 'Are Back To Work In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Most of British Columbia's construction industry was back at work today following union approval of back-to-work terms laid down by representatives of unions, management and government.

In Vancouver, carpenters and laborers were being put to work on most construction sites and members of other unions were expected to be taken back to work during the next few days as projects got under way.

Work was also resumed in most other B.C. centres as most of the 25,000 tradesmen involved in the 3½-month lockout returned to their jobsites.

Only 54 per cent of the 1,000 plumbers and a "small majority" of the 8,000 carpenters who met during the weekend voted to return to work without a contract while their wage dispute is mediated by a third party.

Operating engineers, heat and frost insulators, laborers and bricklayers also agreed to the terms.

Bill Sands, provincial deputy labor minister, will likely act as mediator. Carpenters, bricklayers, heat and frost insulators and the Construction Labor Relations Association have already approved Mr. Sands.

A spokesman for the carpenters union said Mr. Sands is expected to bring down his decision on their contract Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a settlement was reached Saturday between 5,000 United Steelworkers of America workers and Cominco Ltd., the first major agreement to be achieved by collective bargaining on the troubled B.C. labor scene.

DELAY LAYOFFS

In the forest industry dispute, MacMillan Bloedel announced Saturday it would delay a planned layoff of International Woodworkers of America workers at its Vancouver plywood division.

The company said earlier the layoff would be necessary to prevent overstocking of woodchips which would normally be used by eight pulp mills which became strike-bound Friday when about 4,000 members of the Pulp and Paper Workers walked out.

The workers retaliated by failing to report to work Friday, but were instructed by their union to return for Sunday's graveyard shift.

A walkout by 400 IWA members continued at Columbia Cellulose Ltd.'s plant at Castlegar Sunday. They walked off the job Friday, claiming steam supplied by a strike-bound pulp mill was "hot."

Meanwhile, mediator Gus Leonidas has called the striking pulp workers and the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau to a meeting in his office today, in attempt to get them to return to work while contract talks continue.

IWA sources predict more walkouts this week if there are further layoffs related to the PPWC strike.

Public hearings into the contract dispute between the IWA's 28,000 coast members and 114 companies resume Tuesday under the direction of Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz.

The hearing of an application by Weldwood Sales Ltd. for an injunction to prevent picketing of its Vancouver plant by IWA members is to resume today in Supreme court.

See More Page 3

Standard For Toys Due Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—The consumer affairs department hopes to have a toy standard out in a few weeks with some conditions in effect by Christmas.

Ron Basford, consumer affairs minister, said Saturday the standards will cover all aspects of unsafe toys—the poisonous toys that break up and expose kids to dangers.

Interviewed on the CTV television program Question Period, Mr. Basford, giving an example of the kind of manufacture he wants ended, said:

"I'm sure every parent has seen a teddy bear that the eyes come out of and there is a dangerous spike right behind the eye; that's how they're just stuck in."

Sale of such products can and will be stopped, he added.

The minister said the British have been working on a safe toy standard for eight years.

JETS SHOT DOWN
TEL AVIV (AP)—Egyptian jets crossed the Suez canal to strike at Israeli positions today and two of them were shot down by Israeli airmen, the military command reported.

WORLD NEWS IN A MINUTE

Fire In Tunnel

NEW YORK (AP)—A third-rail fire filled the tunnel into Grand Central terminal with acrid black smoke today, forcing evacuation of three trains and sending 100 persons to a hospital. All service into the terminal was halted for nearly two hours, causing thousands of rush-hour commuters to seek other transportation to work.

Stanfield On ECM

LONDON (CP)—Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said tonight that if Britain decides to enter the European Common Market, Canadians hope it will work for "a certain flexibility" in the organization's relations with non-member states. "Our ability to retain our own independence depends to a very large extent on our continued access to the markets of Britain and Europe," Stanfield told a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club.

British Action

LONDON (AP)—Britain moved today to strengthen its Persian Gulf policy in line with the Conservative government's aim to maintain a military presence in a region that has become a target of Soviet penetration. A foreign office announcement said Geoffrey G. Arthur will take over with Sir Stewart Crawford as political resident in Bahrain, the rich oil-producing island.

Okanagan Hit By Postal Strike

STAR WITNESS ON THE STAND TODAY IN TATE MURDER CASE

LOS ANGELES (Reuters)—The prosecution's star witness in the murder trial of cult leader Charles Manson and three members of his "family" is expected to testify today that she saw three persons shot, stabbed and clubbed to death on the front lawn of movie actress Sharon Tate's Hollywood Hills estate, the prosecution said.

Linda Kasabian, 21-year-old mother of two, has been offered immunity to give evidence against Manson, 35, leader of the cult to which she belonged, and against three other members of his "family"—Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, Susan Atkins, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 20.

Prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi told court Friday that Mrs. Kasabian was the lookout at the hilltop home of Miss Tate, wife of film director Roman Polanski, when Miss Tate and four other persons were murdered Aug. 9.

She said she saw Charles Watson, 24, a sixth member of the Manson "family" who is fighting extradition from Texas, shoot and kill Steven Parent, 18, a friend of the house caretaker as he was trying to escape in his car.

Association Says Measles At Epidemic Proportions

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Medical Association says German measles has reached "epidemic proportions" in B.C., contradicting a recent statement by federal Health Minister John Munro that an epidemic does not exist in Canada.

In a statement, the association reported that 76 cases of rubella, 34 in pregnant women, had been confirmed between April 1 and July 15, compared to an average of four cases a quarter in recent years.

Although testing in the provincial laboratory has been stepped up this year by about 70 per cent, the association said the 20-fold increase in proven cases still "most certainly represents an epidemic."

"We cannot speak for all of Canada, but in B.C. the problem has reached epidemic proportions," the association said.

The association said the institution of a mass vaccination program in the one-to-12 age group was of "immediate importance" because of the pattern set in previous epidemic years with a major outbreak when school began in September.

In normal years the report said, the incidence of cases during the summer is quite low.

The association commended Health Minister Ralph Lofmark for increasing facilities for testing pregnant women for the disease.

It said the program was among the best in Canada and "places the immunization of non-pregnant women of child-bearing age and the termination of pregnancies of affected women on a scientific and rational basis."

HEATH INSISTS ARMS SALE TO SOUTH AFRICA ESSENTIAL
LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Edward Heath will continue his attempts to persuade Commonwealth leaders that Britain must sell arms to South Africa to protect sea lanes essential to the Western world, an informant close to Heath said today.

"We are old diplomatic hands at this game," the informant said when asked what Heath's reaction was to Prime Minister Trudeau's "serious misgivings" about Britain's intended resumption of arms exports to South Africa.

Excerpts of the letter received widely publicly in the British press during the weekend, Heath's associates maintain the letter was "leaked" by Trudeau's team either in London or Ottawa in breach of recognized diplomatic understanding that such exchanges between national leaders must remain confidential.

"We will keep a stiff upper lip and continue to attempt to persuade the Commonwealth with the reality of our case," the informant said.

DEAD
Antonio Salazar, 81, former dictator of Portugal, died today, the office of the secretary of information said. Salazar died 22 months after suffering a disabling brain stroke that left him an invalid and caused his replacement by Marcello Caetano as premier.

CANADIAN DOLLAR

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 5.44 at 97.3-97.4 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.38.

NEAR PENTICTON ALSO

Mopping Up Raymer Lake Fire

Final mopping-up operations are continuing in the 3,500-acre Raymer Lake fire in the advent of weekend rainstorms which dumped .98 inches of precipitation in the area. About 15 men, one bulldozer and two water skidders are currently working on the site in the Kelowna ranger district where the fire hazard rating has been reduced from extreme to low.

The wet spell is also reflecting in the 14,000 acre fire five miles east of Penticton, where a dwindled fire-fighting crew of 160 and 11 bulldozers are continuing mopping-up operations. At the height of the blaze, about 400 men and 30 bulldozers manned the fire lines.

VICTORIA (CP)—Steady rain during the weekend over most of southern British Columbia has "substantially changed" the forest fire situation in the province, a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said Sunday.

The ban on campfires and restrictions on industrial operations in the huge Kamloops forest district in south-central B.C. was lifted Sunday, a day after campfire, travel and logging restrictions ended in the Vancouver district.

"To many people, like picnickers, the rain is a sour note, but for a awful lot of loggers and exhausted men on the fire lines, it's sweet music," said chief information officer Ray Wormald.

He said the forest service was also considering lifting restrictions in the Nelson district in southeastern B.C. Suspension of campfire permits in Prince George and Prince Rupert districts was ended earlier last week.

Walkout Also Takes Place In The Kootenay District

Postal employees in the Okanagan-Kootenay walked off their jobs today as 24-hour rotation strikes called by the Council of Postal Unions continue across the nation.

About 600 employees from Kamloops to Oliver and larger centres in the Kootenays walked off their jobs, most for the second time within a week.

This is the second walkout to hit Kamloops, Vernon, Penticton and Castlegar since employees in those centres left their jobs Wednesday.

Union officials in Penticton said current plans call for the strikes to last 24 hours, but this could change on word received from union headquarters in Ottawa.

It is believed small centres where no letter carrier service is available are locked out, but there has been no confirmation.

W. J. Burgess, Kelowna postmaster, said street boxes would be cleared of mail for security purposes.

"All mail will be picked up and brought to the post office for safekeeping," he said.

FIRST IN JUNE

For Kelowna this is the first walkout to affect mail service in more than a month.

The last walkout here was June 26.

Postal employees were called off their jobs at midnight in Penticton, 2 a.m. in Kelowna, and 6 a.m. in Vernon, union officials said today in Penticton. Other centres affected by the walkout are Salmon Arm, Revelstoke, Nelson, Rossland and Trail.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Postal clerks and letter carriers in eight British Columbia Lower Mainland centres walked off the job this morning, postal union officials said.

The 24-hour walkout involves more than 800 carriers and an unknown number of mail sorters and clerks in Vancouver, Burnaby, North Vancouver, West Vancouver, Richmond, Ladner, Delta municipality and North Surrey.

Could Last For 72 Hours

OTTAWA (CP)—The postal dispute continued today as offices were struck in British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes, and a Maritimes postal union official promised "indefinite" strikes would replace the 24-hour rotating strikes in his area.

In the Maritimes postal workers struck offices in Saint John, N.B., and Sydney, N.S. Workers at Corner Brook, Nfld., were also on strike.

Jerry Lowe, Atlantic zone director for the Council of Postal Unions, said the strike could last "for 24 hours, 48 hours or 72 hours."

"From now on, strikes in our region will be for an indefinite period of time," he said.

and several smaller centres were on strike.

Struck in Ontario were post offices in Hamilton, Scarborough, Chatham, Wallaceburg, Leamington, Kapuskasing, Parry Sound, Huntsville, Gravenhurst, New Liskeard, Toronto Station O and several smaller towns.

In response to the strikes the post office closed 20 offices in New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario.

In New Brunswick, Woodstock, St. Stephen and Sussex were closed.

In Quebec, Amos, Val d'Or, Malartic, Chibougamau, Port Alfred-Bagotville and Shawinigan were closed.

In Ontario, Burlington, Grimsby, Bramsville, Port Colborne, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Port Erie, Welland, Thorold and Dunnville were closed.

Court Of Inquiry Rejects Demand By Dock Strikers

LONDON (AP)—An impartial court of inquiry rejected today the demand by 47,000 striking British longshoremen for pay increases that would almost double their basic wage.

The inquiry, headed by Lord Pearson, recommended instead that the dockers should accept the employers' offer of an increase in the guaranteed weekly wage paid whether a man is given work or not.

The men have already rejected the employers' offer, and if they continue to do so, the 13-year-old strike would continue for weeks.

However, the Pearson inquiry recommendations included several improvements, including bigger overtime payments and

better holiday pay, and these could attract support from the men.

The employers accepted the recommendations immediately but the unions made no comment. The unions decided to call a special meeting for Wednesday at which they will make their decision.

The strikers are demanding an increase in the basic wage, which determines overtime and other benefits, to £20 (about \$50) a week from £11 (about \$27.50).

Management has refused to raise the basic wage, but offered to raise the guaranteed minimum weekly wage to £20 from £16 (about \$40).

U.S. Planes Attack Positions Along S. Vietnamese Border

SAIGON (AP)—United States B-52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese positions at eight points along South Vietnam's border with Cambodia and Laos today amid reports of new Communist buildups.

The raids were the heaviest by the giant eight-jet bombers in two weeks, stretching from the southern Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone at the northern end of the country.

Eight waves of the B-52s dropped 1,200 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese bunkers, base camps, weapons positions, storage areas and supply depots. Other B-52s and smaller fighter-bombers pounded supply

Quebec Villagers Fire At Trawlers

MADEIRA CENTRE, Que. (CP)—Villagers in this tiny fishing community have fired shots at fishing trawlers which they say threaten their livelihood, Mayor Omer Boucher said today.

"Shots have been fired," he said in a telephone interview. The 850 residents of the Gaspé village 310 miles northeast of Quebec City depend upon the sea or the tourist trade for their living.

Mayor Boucher said that in the last two weeks 18 trawlers, some with Nova Scotia registration, have been fishing off the village in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, depleting the residents' catch and fouling the beaches.

Nasser Explains Reasons For Accepting U.S. Plan

NASSER EXPLAINS P. 11
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt says his acceptance of the latest United States peace proposals for the Middle East was a tactic to keep Israel from obtaining additional arms. He told members of Egypt's only political party Friday that Israel had hoped the Arabs would reject the proposals so that it would have justification for demanding more arms from the United States.

Instead, he said, "We have accepted the proposals in order not to give Israel reasons or motives to demand additional arms."

Nasser, replying to questions from the national congress of the Arab Socialist Union, also said the American peace initiative may have been a ploy "to make us bear the responsibility of rejection and thus (they) have more freedom in supplying Israel with more arms. We will wait and see what the Americans will do."

The U.S. peace plan, made public June 19 by State Secretary William P. Rogers, calls for a temporary Israeli-Egyptian-Jordanian ceasefire of at least 90 days and for indirect Arab-Israeli peace talks through a UN mediator.

Nasser said he doubted that the plan would bring a quick peace. Referring to Arab lands occupied by Israel after the June, 1967, war, he said: "I still believe what has been taken by force can only be restored by force."

The Egyptian president said he doubted that the Middle East conflict would evolve into a nuclear showdown, but he stressed his country's close contact with the Soviet Union during recent months. Russia has endorsed the U.S. peace initiative.

Nasser said that during his recent visit to Moscow, he "agreed with the Russians on both political and military plans."

He added that his top aide, Aly Sabri, will begin visiting Moscow every two months "to consult and discuss with the Soviets on the situation politically and militarily."

Asked when a three-month ceasefire called for in the U.S. plan would begin, Nasser replied: "When Israel declares its willingness to implement the resolution in full and without reservations, and when the United Nations mediator, Gunnar Jarring, returns to the area and informs UN Secretary-General U Thant on the commitment of all sides to it."

"When Israel declares its willingness to implement the resolution in full and without reservations, and when the United Nations mediator, Gunnar Jarring, returns to the area and informs UN Secretary-General U Thant on the commitment of all sides to it."

Nasser was referring to a 1967 UN Security Council resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war and for Arab recognition of Israeli sovereignty within secure boundaries.

"The ceasefire will be abolished when Israel abolishes it, and if Jarring's efforts are prolonged fruitlessly by Israeli stalling," he said.

The Israelis have not replied to the Rogers proposal. Some Israeli officials are reluctant to accept a short-term ceasefire, however, saying the Arabs could use the period to fortify their armies.

Fighting continued in the Suez canal area Friday. The Egyptian command reported that 46 Israeli planes raided fortifications and artillery positions for four hours, causing little damage and no casualties.

The Israelis reported that all the planes returned safely.

NAMES IN NEWS

Soviet Boast Justified Says U.S. Navy Officer

The commander of the Soviet Navy boasted Sunday his missile-carrying nuclear submarines have "bound the hands of the imperialists" and are ready to give a "crushing rebuff to any aggressor."

In the U.S., the father of the U.S. Navy's nuclear force, Vice-Admiral Myman Rickover, has said the Russians are gaining on American superiority on the high seas and that most of the bragging is justified.



ROBERT TASCHEREAU ... dead at 73

A citizens' committee says Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has agreed to blood tests for 100 families, residents of an area of Richmond, south of Vancouver, to determine if they have been affected by lead poisoning. The recently-formed Bridgeport North Committee of residents from the contaminated area met Mr. Lofmark Friday and said the minister agreed the tests should be conducted "if the medical health officer feels it is necessary."

Robert Taschereau, former chief justice of Canada, died Sunday night following a brief illness. He was 73. Mr. Taschereau was appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada in 1940 and was appointed chief justice in 1963. He retired from that post in 1967. He was the son of a former Quebec Liberal premier, Louis Alexandre Taschereau. One of the highlights of his distinguished legal career was his membership on the royal commission on espionage in 1946. The two-man commission was set up after Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk at the Russian Embassy in Ottawa, disclosed the existence of a spy ring in Canada.

The Duchess of Kent gave birth Saturday to her third child, a son who will be 13th in line for the throne. The boy will be known as Lord Windsor. Both the duchess, who was Katherine Worsley before her marriage to the Duke of Kent and her son were reported by Kings College Hospital to be well. The baby weighed six pounds and four ounces. The duchess' two other children are the Earl of St. Andrews, 8, who is 12th in line for the throne and Lady Helen Windsor, 6, now 14th in royal succession.

about over, and that inflation is "in the process of unwinding."

"We're just about on the right track," Burns said in a television interview. Burns said he would not describe the economic slowdown as a recession, but said it could have been one if spending and money supply had not been cut last year.

The United States has agreed that the modernization of South Korea's armed forces will precede any reduction of U.S. troops there, Defence Minister Jung Nae-huk said today in a report on his meetings in Honolulu last week with Deputy Defence Secretary David Packard of the U.S. Jung told the National Assembly's foreign affairs and defence committees that Packard and his aides agreed to postpone talks on the U.S. troop reduction until the two governments agree on plans for the modernization of South Korean forces.

Searchers found Sunday a British Columbia student who had been missing on a ski run in the Victoria alps since Saturday afternoon. Kerry Outerbridge, 26, a resident of Queen's College at Melbourne University, had a dislocated shoulder and possibly other injuries when found. Outerbridge has been studying medicine in Melbourne for four years since arriving from New Westminster.

Sultan Said Bin Taimur has been overthrown by his son as ruler of the Arabian peninsula sultanate of Muscat and Oman, a once rich trading centre renowned for oil wealth. British officials in Bahrain said the palace coup was achieved with minimum opposition last Friday. The sultan formally abdicated and the country now is calm.

Admiral Sir Peter Hill-Norrie will take over as chief of Britain's defence staff as of April, 1971, the defence ministry announced Sunday. He will succeed Sir Charles Elworthy, marshal of the RAF. Admiral Sir Michael Pollock will take over the new chief's present post of chief of naval staffs and first sea lord as of March, 1971.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Submitted by McDermid, Miller, McDermid Ltd., 1449 St. Paul Street

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market drifted fractionally downward in light morning trading today.	OSF Industries 3.90	Atlas 1.07	1.12
On index, industrials lost .01 to 154.97 and golds 14 to 153.71.	Pacific Pte. 2.41	Bornite .26	.27
Base metals were up .18 to 91.74 and western oils 2.02 to 144.53.	Pembina Pipe 20.12	Brenda 9.25	bid.
Volume by 11 a.m. was 299,000 shares, down from 424,000 at the same time Friday.	Power Corp. 5.14	Brenmac .61	.62
Gains outnumbered losses 76 to 60 with 112 issues unchanged.	Rothmans 9.14	Capri .42	.53
Largest declines were in communication, real estate and construction and materials sectors.	Royal Bank 21.14	Casino 1.90	1.95
Among losing stocks, Canada Cement Lafarge was down 1/2 to 35, Albitibi 1/2 to 7 1/2, Brascan 1/4 to 13 1/4, Kaiser Resources 1/4 to 14 1/2 and Bell 1/4 to 42 1/4.	Shell Canada 28.14	Churchill 3.20	3.35
Falconbridge was up 1/2 to 146, Pacific Pte 1/2 to 24 1/2, TransCanada PipeLines 1/4 to 28 1/2, Walker-Gooderham 1/4 to 41 1/2, Aquitaine 1/4 to 20 and Canadian Industrial Gas 1/4 to 9 1/2.	Simpsons Ltd. 14.14	Coast Silver .28	.30
	Steel Canada 21.14	Copper Skena .33	.34
	Thomson 16.14	Copper Ridge .58	.65
	Tor. Dom. Bank 17.14	Croydon .27	.31
	Traders "A" 8.14	Davis Keays 3.00	3.25
	Trans. Can. Pipe 29.14	Dolly Varden .37	.40
	Trans. Mtn. Pipe 16.14	Dundee .36	.39
	Walkers 41.14	Dusty Mac .30	.33
	Westcoast Trans. 16.14	Gibraltar 3.90	3.95
	White Pass 13.14	Gunn .50	.54
	Woodward's "A" 15.14	Hearne Copper .27	bid.
	Weldwood 12.14	Highmont 2.60	2.70
		Highpoint .11	.16
		Jaye .08	.09
		Kopan .09	.10
		Largo .50	.51
		Lauria .28	.29
		Lornex 6.75	6.90
		Magnum .80	1.00
		Moly Mines .18	.19
		Nadina 1.85	2.00
		National Nickel .45	bid.
		Norcan .27	.29
		Nor. Pacific .21	.24
		Pac. Asbestos 1.51	1.52
		Pacific Standard 1.52	1.54
		T.C. Expl. .36	.37
		Torwest .36	.37
		Trojan .52	.54
		Valley Copper 8.75	8.85
		Vannetals .09	.10
		Vancouver Mines 4.45	4.50
		Yukon Ant. .21	.22
		OILS	
		Bralorne 1.65	bid.
		Can. Arctic .47	.55
		Colonial .75	1.00
		Futurity .20	.24
		Ponderay .90	.93
		Royal Cdn. Vent. .78	.94
		Shane Oil .12	.14
		Trans. Can. Res. .67	.70
		United Bata 2.90	asked
		Western Ex. .20	.23
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		United Horizon 2.33	2.55
		Fed. Growth 3.80	4.24
		NW Equity 4.15	4.56
		Fed. Financial 3.34	3.67
		United American 3.18	3.49
		United Venture 3.18	3.49
		United Accum. 4.09	4.49
		Can. Invest. Fund 3.95	4.34
		Invest. Mutual 4.65	5.09
		Invest. Growth 9.44	10.32
		Invest. Int. 5.73	6.27
		EXCHANGE	
		INDUSTRIALS	
		Capt. Int'l. 3.00	3.15
		Crestwood 1.70	1.90
		Cunningham 9.14	bid.
		Dawson Dev. 4.75	4.95
		Doman 3.90	4.00
		Driver .37	.43
		EDP Industries 1.30	1.40
		Field .51	.6
		Great Nat. .75	.83
		Grouse Mtn. 1.35	1.45
		House of Stein 3.25	3.65
		Ily's 2.75	3.00
		Integrated Wood 2.75	2.95
		Ionare 3.05	3.15
		OK. Holdings 3.75	4.00
		Pace Industries 1.15	1.20
		Pac. Nor. Gas .11	.17
		P.W.A. .71	.8
		Potters 4.25	4.50
		Saratoga 3.70	3.85
		Wall and Redecop 2.60	3.00
		Wardair 1.15	1.25
		MINES	
		Alwin 1.00	1.05
		Anuk .20	.21 1/2

TODAY'S EASTERN PRICES as of 11 a.m. (EST)	Toronto
Averages 11 a.m. (EST)	
New York	
Inds. — 1.51	Inds. — .01
Rails + .07	Golds — .14
	B. Metals + .18
	W. Oils + 2.02
	Mattingami
	New Imperial
	Northgate
	Opemiska
	Pine Point
	Placer
	Rio Algom.
	Teck Corp. "A"
	Yellowknife Bear
	OILS
	Alminex
	BP Gas
	Bankf
	Central Del Rio
	Chieftain Dev.
	French Pete.
	Numac
	Ranger
	Scurry Rainbow
	United Canso
	Ulster
	Western Decalta
	VANCOUVER STOCK
	EXCHANGE
	(Today's Opening Prices)
	INDUSTRIALS
	Capt. Int'l. 3.00
	Crestwood 1.70
	Cunningham 9.14
	Dawson Dev. 4.75
	Doman 3.90
	Driver .37
	EDP Industries 1.30
	Field .51
	Great Nat. .75
	Grouse Mtn. 1.35
	House of Stein 3.25
	Ily's 2.75
	Integrated Wood 2.75
	Ionare 3.05
	OK. Holdings 3.75
	Pace Industries 1.15
	Pac. Nor. Gas .11
	P.W.A. .71
	Potters 4.25
	Saratoga 3.70
	Wall and Redecop 2.60
	Wardair 1.15
	MINES
	Alwin 1.00
	Anuk .20

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE (Today's Opening Prices)	INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 7 1/4	7 1/4
Algoma Steel 12 1/4	12 1/4
Alcan 20 1/4	20 1/4
Argus "C" Pld. 8 1/2	8 1/2
Atco 10 1/4	10 1/4
Atlantic Sugar 5 1/4	5 1/4
Bank of Montreal 15 1/4	15 1/4
Bank of N.S. 17 1/4	17 1/4
Bell Canada 37 1/4	37 1/4
Block Bros. 3.00	3.00
Bombardier 13 1/4	13 1/4
Bow Valley 11 1/4	11 1/4
Brascan 13 1/4	13 1/4
B.C. Forest 21 1/4	21 1/4
B.C. Sugar 15 1/4	15 1/4
B.C. Telephone 58 1/4	58 1/4
Cadillac Dev. 5 1/4	5 1/4
Calgary Power 20 1/4	20 1/4
Canadian Breweries 7 1/4	7 1/4
Cdn. Imperial Bank 10 1/4	10 1/4
Cdn. Ind. Gas 20 1/4	20 1/4
C.P.I. Pld. 20 1/4	20 1/4
C.P.I. Wts. 52 1/4	52 1/4
Chemcell 4 1/4	4 1/4
Cominco 20 1/4	20 1/4
Crestbrook 6 1/4	6 1/4
Crush Int'l. 10 1/4	10 1/4
Dist. Segrams 40 1/4	40 1/4
Dom. Bridge 14 1/4	14 1/4
Dofasco 20 1/4	20 1/4
DomTar 12 1/4	12 1/4
Electrohome 16 1/4	16 1/4
Falconbridge 145 1/4	145 1/4
Famous Players 8 1/4	8 1/4
Federal Grain 6 1/4	6 1/4
Ford Canada 50 1/4	50 1/4
Greyhound 10 1/4	10 1/4
Gulf Canada 15 1/4	15 1/4
Harding Carpets 10 1/4	10 1/4
Home "A" 14 1/4	14 1/4
Hudson Bay Oil 37 1/4	37 1/4
Husky Oil 8 1/4	8 1/4
Imperial Oil 16 1/4	16 1/4
Imperial Tobacco 13 1/4	13 1/4
I.A.C. 13 1/4	13 1/4
Inland Gas 8 1/4	8 1/4
Int'l. Nickel 39 1/4	39 1/4
Int'l. Utilities 23 1/4	23 1/4
Interprov. Pipe 22 1/4	22 1/4
Kaiser 14 1/4	14 1/4
Kepprite "A" 8 1/4	8 1/4
Kelsey Hayes 6 1/4	6 1/4
Labatts 23 1/4	23 1/4
Loblaws "A" 5 1/4	5 1/4
MacMillan Bloedel 23 1/4	23 1/4
Massey Ferguson 9 1/4	9 1/4
Molson "A" 13 1/4	13 1/4
Moore Corp. 28 1/4	28 1/4
Neonex 3 1/4	3 1/4
Noranda 68 1/4	68 1/4
Nor. and Cental 11 1/4	11 1/4

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New 'White Smog' Strikes Tokyo
TOKYO (Reuters) — Tokyo's 11,000,000 people will be warned to stay at home whenever the capital is struck by a newly-discovered "white smog" that attacks the eyes and breathing.

The Tokyo metropolitan government decided to start a system of warnings and alerts beginning today after doctors had reported that several thousand school children had been sent to the hospital suffering from the effects of the smog.

The new form of air poisoning is caused by the effect of ultraviolet rays from the sun on hydrocarbon and nitrogen oxide in automobile exhaust gases.

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Give Jobs And Investments Priority Committee Told

VICTORIA (CP) — John de Wolf, leader of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative party, says jobs and investment are the priorities in booming B.C., and urges the Commons finance committee not to consider a capital gains tax affecting productive economic activity for at least three years.

In a letter to the 11 Liberal, Conservative and New Democrat MPs, who open a four-day session here today, Mr. de Wolf called for a rejection of the tax on "capital for living," more tax relief for families earning less than \$5,000 a year and designation of a system "that will lead Canada to its time."

"The unemployment rate in this province now is running at the extraordinarily high level of 9.3 per cent of the labor force," said Mr. de Wolf.

"It can only be cured by policies to stimulate employment and, at the same time, moderate inflation. In this province, jobs in goods-producing industries are capital-intensive, even more so than in Ontario."

TAX IS DISENTITLE
Mr. de Wolf, who said he wrote the letter because "no political party represented in the legislative assembly of B.C. has seen fit to make representation to the committee," says families in B.C. have a massive investment over the last 2 1/2 decades in what he calls "capital-for-living"—household assets such as refrigerators, washing machines and cars.

"In 1948, half the families in Canada had telephones, or indoor plumbing; less than half owned a refrigerator, a washing machine, an automobile," he said.

"These ratios have doubled by 1970, but there is still, for many families, a long way to go to achieve material adequacy."

"I hope that, under no circumstances, will your committee recommend the taxation of any household assets. For the well-to-do families, simple adjustments in the estate tax would be a preferable alternative."

"However, the point remains: Families acquire household capital for good reasons, and it is not the function of a tax system to redirect or revise basic social values."

Mr. de Wolf urged the touring MPs, five of them westerners, to pay particular attention to a brief they have already received, calling for a cost-of-living income tax.

The deflator suggestion is designed to make taxes levied on real dollars instead of inflationary dollars "under what has become a highly-inflating tax rate structure."

The provincial Conservative leader said personal income yields for the last three years have been rising at the rate of 20 to 23 per cent annually and in the last six years, the federal government has doubled its revenues.

Mr. de Wolf echoed sentiments of business and labor leaders across the country, saying Prime Minister Trudeau's six-per-cent wage guideline cannot work without a complementary price yardstick, except through the tax system.

"Assume that guidelines were proclaimed, say at six per cent for wages, and two per cent for prices," he said.

"Assume further that a labor union wished to exceed this guideline in a collective agreement, and the industry it bargained with was prepared to pass on the cost increase above the two-per-cent ceiling."

"An effective deterrent would be a sharply-graduated surcharge on both personal and corporate income taxes of those involved."

Oil Slick Drifts Down Thames River

LONDON (Reuters) — A huge burning oil slick drifted down the Thames River today after a Spanish freight and passenger ship sliced an oil pipeline while it was putting into dock.

More than 100 firemen fought the blaze from the river bank as it flowed out to sea on the outgoing tide, setting ablaze floating cranes, barges and smaller craft moored in its path.

The 10,123-ton Bilbao-registered Monte Ulla, with 159 passengers aboard, was manoeuvring into position at a Thameside wharf near Canvey Island, east of London, early today when it crashed into a refinery jetty. There were no injuries.

\$100 BRICK CLUB

The Swimming Pool Committee is pleased to announce the following people have joined the \$100 Brick Club during the past week:

1. Rutland Agricultural Society

Total Bricks subscribed to date: 18.

Do you want more information or an order form? Just drop a note to the Swimming Pool Committee, Box 367, or phone 763-3307 before 1 p.m. daily.

Pueblo's Skipper Recounts 'How It Really Happened'

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times says Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's account of the capture of the U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo will say that the chief engineer of the vessel, not Bucher, ordered the engines shut down as North Korean gunboats pursued.

The chief engineer, Gene H. Lacy, denied Bucher's contention and said the order to stop came from the captain, the Times said in a story from Monterey, Calif., where Bucher now is assigned.

In his memoir, My Story, to be published Aug. 7, Bucher describes how the Pueblo came under machine-gun and cannon fire from North Korean gunboats in January, 1968.

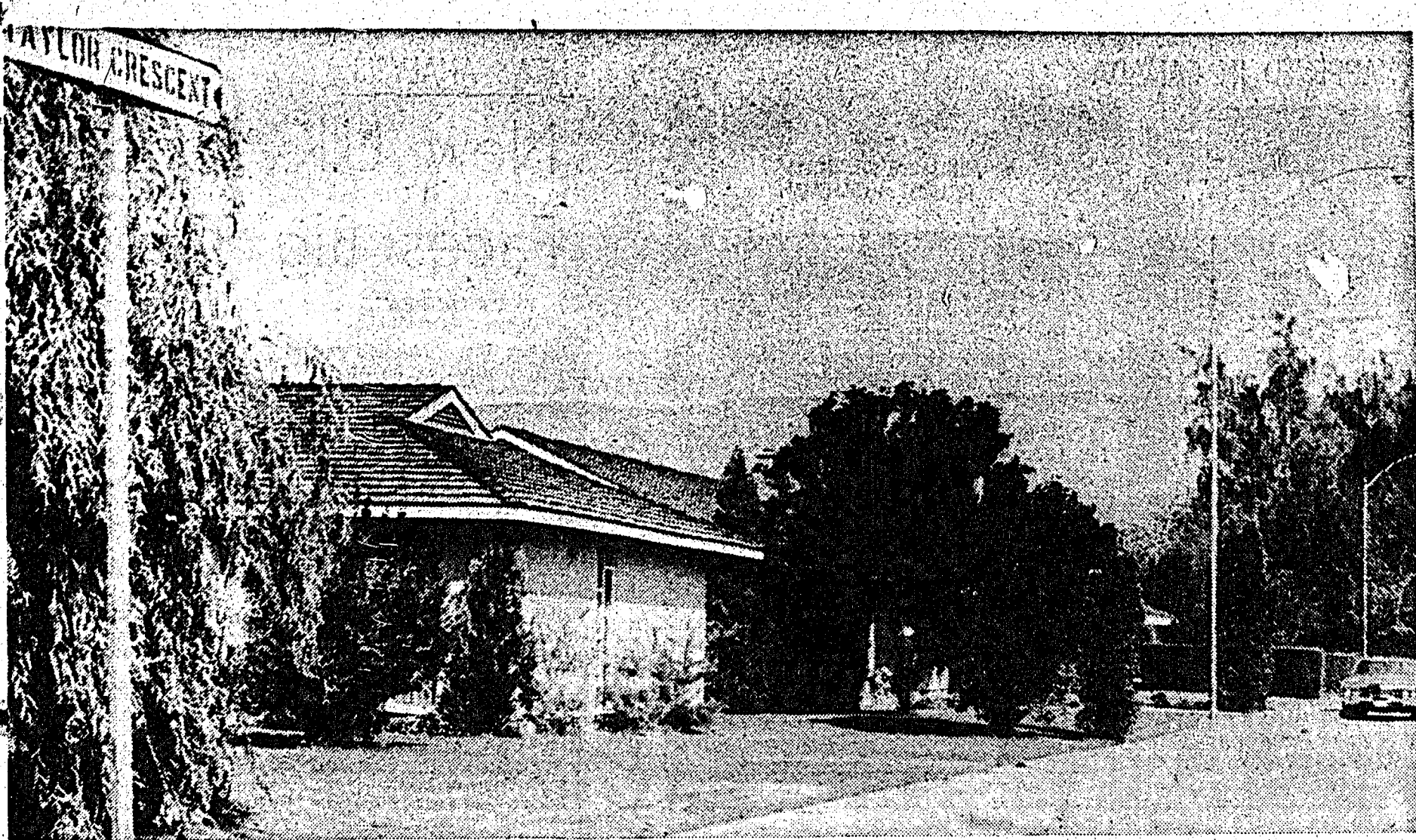
The Korean vessels were much faster than the 12-knot Pueblo and the gunfire had already killed a member of the crew of the American vessel.

The Times says that at this point, Bucher relates in his book: "I was stunned by Gene Lacy's wild-eyed look as he dragged himself back to his feet and suddenly yelled at me: 'Are you going to stop this ... or not?'"

"There was only a fraction of hesitation before he reached out himself and yanked the handles of the annunciator to all stop."

Bucher said he stared in disbelief at Lacy as the ship came to a stop, then came to "the stark realization that my most experienced officer, my most trusted friend aboard this ill-starred little ship, had robbed me of the last vestige of support in my efforts to save the mission, leaving me alone with an executive officer who had proven to be unreliable and two very young and inexperienced junior officers on my bridge."

"Suddenly the complete uselessness of further resistance flooded my brain,"



TAYLOR CRESCENT MAKES CITY BEAUTIFUL

The west side of 2400 block Taylor Cresc. is the second week's winner of the Kelowna Kiwanis Club's block beautiful campaign. Judges are

Geoff Cottle, of the city parks department and Ald. Gwen Holland. This is part of a six-week campaign designed to promote greater "city beauti-

ful" consciousness among city residents as well as cultivate more green thumb incentives by homeowners. Only one side of a block is judged, the

front portion of the homes, irrespective of backyard appearances. Campaign officials say an entire block is judged. Taylor Crescent, like the east

side of Maple Street, the first week's winner, is eligible for the grand award to be presented at the end of the campaign.—(Courier Photo)

WAY BEHIND

Construction Crews Return

If not exactly in high-gear, the Kelowna area construction industry is at least moving after a shutdown of more than three months.

Major contractors report partial crews at work in most projects in and around Kelowna and full crews are expected to be back on the job by mid-week.

A spokesman for Busch Construction Ltd., a major contractor in School District 23 (Kelowna), said a full crew of about 28 men is expected to be working by Wednesday.

"We can't bring a full crew in immediately, but all the men we called in today showed up for work," the spokesman said.

Busch is the prime contractor on Peachland, Quigley and Reid's Corner elementary schools, delayed more than a month by the employers' lock-out against 10 unions and subsequent union refusal to return to work.

Fred Macklin, school board secretary-treasurer, said the delays will create serious overcrowding problems for the first month or six weeks of the upcoming school term.

"These schools were supposed to be finished for school opening with a month to spare," Mr. Macklin said.

"We are behind for a short period and in a way this is worse—you can plan for a long period but for a short period you just have to make do."

The board is also hoping for a quick start on the KLO Junior-Secondary School and seven re-opening projects recently approved by the provincial government.

Mr. Macklin said preliminary planning had already been done by contractors handling the projects and they could start work today.

Kelowna-based Douillard Construction Ltd. also reported partial crews working on the \$1,300,000 federal building on Queensway and the Legion renovation.

One of the last to be affected by the lockout, Douillard is more than two months behind schedule on the federal building which will house the new Kelowna post office.

When in full operation Douillard employs about 32 men throughout the Okanagan.

Frank Leeder, project manager for Hiram Walker and Sons Ltd., \$30,000,000 distillery in Winfield, said the number of workmen on the site underwent substantial increase today.

Trades have been working at the distillery since a government return to work order went into effect last Monday, but today was the first time in two months actual construction work was being done.

Ray Pasco, Crown Zellerbach paper products manager, said some men were working today at the nearly-completed \$4,500,000 corrugated container factory.

He added all trades will have to return to the job to complete the final two weeks work remaining.

The Mill (Kelowna) Creek bridge on Pandosy Street was "virtually completed" prior to the lockout, city engineer Vince Borch said and contractors are now waiting for the city to complete sidewalks flanking the project.

Handrails still must be erected.

RAIN HELPS

Campfire Permit Ban Comes Off

"We're all smiles here today," said Frank Pearce, Kelowna ranger, adding Sunday night's rainstorm, which dumped .98 inches of the wet stuff in the city and district, considerably dampened the Raymer Lake fire.

"We're in the final stages of mopping-up" said Mr. Pearce, with only 15 men, one bulldozer and a few skidders currently at the Raymer Lake site, he added.

"It's been a long time coming." Sunday's rainstorm also snuffed out "all" the lightning strike blazes in the Kelowna ranger district. "All our lookouts are down for a little breather," said Mr. Pearce.

who added campfire and burning permits are now "activated" in the advent of the low fire hazard rating precipitated by recent rain spells. Since Thursday, 1.27 inches of precipitation has fallen in the Kelowna ranger district. Since the first season began May 1, there have been 51 blazes reported in the local ranger district, compared with 30 fires for the same period in 1969.

The "all quiet" cry is also echoed in the Kamloops forest district, where a dwindling crew of 160 men and 11 bulldozers is currently mopping-up a major holocaust which broke-out July 9 and spread to 14,000 acres before being controlled near Pentiction. At the height of the blaze, some 30 bulldozers and 400 fire-fighters manned the fire lines.

Sunday's rainstorm dumped one-third inch of precipitation in the Kamloops forest district, said Denny McDonald, chief protection officer, said today. Although about 30 fires are still burning in the district, "the rain allowed us to control all the fires," Mr. McDonald added.

"They're all fairly reduced today." The current rainspell has reduced the forest fire hazard rating from extreme to moderate in the Kamloops district, said Mr. McDonald.

Steady rain during the weekend in most southern points in the province has "substantially changed" the forest fire situation in the province, a Forest Service spokesman said Sunday.

The ban on campfires and industrial operations restrictions in the Kamloops forest district was lifted Sunday.

SPCA Make A Building Start On Brand New Animal Shelter

Construction of a seven-foot wire-mesh fence bordering a half-acre site for a proposed

modern new animal shelter on Barnaby Road was begun Thursday.

President of the local branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Joan Hamblin, said Friday that land clearing operations at the location have been completed and a contractor for the cement block structure will probably be chosen at the regular meeting of the organization next week.

The group is currently looking at three bids on the shelter which will incorporate space for 14 dogs and cats, as well as office and examination room facilities. The fire-proof building will also provide living quarters for an acting inspector as yet not officially appointed.

In an effort to cut costs of the proposed project, "the most practical and economical" of bids will be chosen, said Miss Hamblin, who hopes enough funds will be raised through private and public sources to realize the ultimate completion of the shelter some time this fall.

The local branch currently has about \$5,000 set aside for the shelter which initial estimates indicated would cost about \$17,000 to build.

No Word On CUPE

PENTICTON — There is no word on results of a weekend of meetings between both sides in the civic workers strike here and provincial government mediator Clive McKee.

Mr. McKee, appointed after a request from the striking Canadian Union of Public Employees, held meetings with the union and the city individually and with both sides together.

All day sessions were held Saturday and Sunday.

In other strike developments a mass picket by CUPE members and their wives apparently halted a planned businessman's clean-up of Pentiction parks and beaches.

About 60 picketers stationed themselves around city recreation areas Sunday and only six citizens showed up for a beach clean-up.

CITY PAGE

Monday, July 27, 1970

Page 3

Variety Of Charges Heard As Eight People Face Court

Trial by judge and jury was elected today by a Kelowna man arraigned before Judge D. M. White on a charge of assault.

Leonard Kunc was remanded in custody until Aug. 4 on charges of assaulting a female and attempting to indecently assault a female. The Crown alleges the offences took place July 19 and 20.

In other court activity two 18-year-old Kelowna youths were fined \$300 apiece when they pleaded guilty to charges of entering a liquor store while minors and being minors in possession of alcohol.

John Rosenberg and Brian Menzies were apprehended July 25.

Allowing someone to operate his boat without sufficient life preservers resulted in a \$100 fine for John Burchinsky, Edmonton, who pleaded guilty. He

was a passenger in his boat at the time of the offence.

George Wilson, Westbank, was remanded until Aug. 4 when he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering at the Kelowna Lawn Bowling Club June 28.

Arrested in Oliver, Wilson will remain in custody pending a pre-sentence report.

The remainder of today's provincial court docket was dominated by driving offences, with Larry Siemens, Rutland, fined \$200 and a licence suspension of two months after pleading guilty to driving while having a blood alcohol count greater than .08.

Also charged with .08 offences, Jean Neault, Kelowna, was fined \$200 and had her licence suspended for two months and Gordon McAuley, Kelowna was fined \$250 and had his licence suspended for three months.

Young Sailors Coming Here To Compete In August Regatta

The Kelowna branch of the Navy League of Canada will host the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet annual national sailing regatta Aug. 4 and 5 as part of the 64th edition of the Kelowna International Regatta.

Thirty-eight cadets from across the country will arrive in the city Aug. 3 and will be billeted by parents of Kelowna cadets.

The cadets will come from 18 corps, says local branch president L. R. Fletcher.

Three corps each from British Columbia and Ontario, with two each corps from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Quebec and one each from New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland participating in the event.

Each corps will send a two-man team.

The cadets, between 15 and 18 years of age, will compete for the president's cup, to be presented to the winning team by S. G. Coombes, of Edmonton, national vice-president.

Last year's winner was RCS-CC Rainbow, of Victoria, which won the cup in Hamilton, Ont. Representing the Okanagan will be RCS-CC Revenge, of Pentiction, which won the right to represent the Valley in competition against Kelowna and Kamloops.

In addition to Mr. Coombes, attending the event will be F. B. Caldwell, assistant secretary to the national body, of Ottawa, J. S. Skinner, divisional president, of Vancouver and Mr. Fletcher.

Sailing events will be held Aug. 4 and 5, with presentations to be made during the evening show Aug. 5.

Youths Arrested Inside Building

There were no injuries but an estimated \$350 damage in a traffic accident at the intersection of Sutherland Avenue and Ethel Street about 3:25 p.m. Sunday.

Involved in the mishap were vehicles driven by Sylvia Moroskin and June Stefanyk, both of Kelowna.

In other police activity RCMP arrested three youths found inside Kelowna Toyota about 12:10 a.m. Sunday. Police went to the scene after a citizen reported a possible breaking and entering.

Also under investigation is an attempted breaking and entering to a truck parked in the 700 Block Bernard Avenue about 12:35 p.m. Sunday. Nothing was taken.

One person was arrested in City Park about 8 p.m. Saturday when police received a complaint of intoxicated people near the horseshoe pitch.

Low tonight and high Tuesday should be 58 and 75.

More Rain Rolling In

Cloudy skies with scattered showers should continue over the Central Okanagan today and Tuesday, as an extensive low pressure area off Vancouver Island moves southward.

Skies should gradually clear behind the disturbance.

Saturday's high was 80, the low 59 and .04 inches of rain fell over the area.

Sunday's high was 68, the overnight low 58 and .69 inches of rain fell.

Since Thursday, when the area received its first measurable rain for July, 1.27 inches of precipitation was recorded at the Kelowna Airport.

Low tonight and high Tuesday should be 58 and 75.

STEW SPILLED

Lipstick Brigade Can Catch Fish

By DOUG MacDONALD
Courier Staff

Three Kelowna women last weekend invaded the traditional male role of fishermen of the family, with hilarious results.

Knowing the ways of women—in short, that you can't tell them anything, they have to discover on their own—the two husbands and a boyfriend agreed to be left behind for a change.

Mary, Joan and Pam (no last names for their husbands' sakes) gathered two children and several hundred pounds of equipment for an expedition the Beaver Lake area is still recovering from.

TRY ANGLERS

Now if the girls had caught one fish for every hour of planning put in to the trip, the lake would have been exhausted of trout. Everything from who sits where in the boat to the ingredients of the stew to be taken were discussed and re-discussed.

Typical of the female approach, the three insisted haughtily they were just as

good at angling as their men, then proceeded to worm information out on every conceivable fishing topic.

One man found himself several days before the trip sitting in a car at night demonstrating fishing knots to his girl friend with one of her shoelaces.

ACUTE ANGLERS

But crammed into a small car the three finally were on their way Saturday with snickers of their men in their ears.

"Just you wait," cried Mary. "There is only the girls' word on the trip. (A tongue-in-cheek plan by the men to follow and film the expedition fell through). But here is how the trip apparently went.

Arriving at Beaver Lake in the pouring rain, the three "set up" their tent—in several different ways and places, finally on a bed of tree roots. The women have the bruises to prove that.

Then it was off to the "magic plank," a spot on the lake where the fish will bite. You can imagine the gabbing, the pricking of fingers with hooks,

the prying of lead shot and oohs and aahs about the pretty colored trout flies that went on.

With hooks finally in the water and Mary steering the motor with her knees the fun began. Mary, naturally being the busiest one with the boat, caught the first five fish.

That's right, they did catch fish.

After that, the trout took the lines in pairs, throwing the entire boat into confusion. Then the girls discovered no one wanted to kill the fish.

Joan had the additional problem of watching the two children—until they fell asleep in disgust.

WRECKED ANGLERS

Several other boat-loads of men in the area, not having any luck, were astonished to see the trio pulling in fish. But they had their revenge when the girls piled their boat up on a rocky shoal. Nobody came to help.

Wet, tired and hungry the anglers returned to their campsite after gratefully gulping coffee provided by the owner.

At the tent, the girls discovered they had no light, or enough gasoline for their cook stove. They dragged a heavy picnic table across the grounds. When the giant stew pot was ready, two of them sat on one side of the table and tipped the entire mess into their laps—along with the coffee.

Then Joan dumped a pail of ice water on Mary to wash the stew off, forcing Mary to go to bed from the cold. Pam had already climbed into a sleeping bag that would have been the envy of Perry in the Arctic.

She had been luckless on the lake, suffered minor exposure leading to sickness. Pam was vindicated the next day with one trout.

RIGHT ANGLERS

In spite of an alarm clock, the three slept in Sunday and missed the best dawn fishing. But undaunted went back to their angling and came up with the lake's largest trout of the day.

An even bigger one "got away," they insist proving that those fishing stories are not just a function of male ego.

Stew-stained, shivering, soaked but happy the three returned to Kelowna at noon with tail tales and 10 trout. When last seen they were arguing in detail about who caught which fish.

Maybe they should have installed them with lipstick.

A closing note, from the sublime to the ridiculous: Joan's husband and a friend also went fishing during the weekend—and were skunked. He won't live that one down for a while.

SEEN and HEARD

Many Kelowna residents must have been thinking the area received its entire annual 12 inches of rain Sunday night. The stuff fell in buckets, providing much needed irrigation and cooling. But the water also quickly filled the city's streets and low areas.

Many intersections were almost completely under water as well as sections of the streets. Harvey Avenue and Glenmore Street intersection was one of the biggest puddles, forcing traffic to slow considerably. Of course, there were a few carefree drivers who dashed through the puddles in a shower of spray at full tilt.

A local couple was a little too enthusiastic with their cherry picking. After a day in the orchard they discovered they had gathered far more fruit than they could ever use. They have since been spreading the cherries far and wide as gifts.

A tourist almost lost his car last week when he stepped out for a moment to seek some information about places to stay. His youngster in the front seat somehow fell on the vehicle's gas pedal and the engine revved to beyond 4,000 rpm then stopped with a strangled clunk.

However, the damage could not have been great since the tourist managed to get the engine going again and drove off—with the youngster in the back seat.

During Sunday's downpour, a number of would-be hitch-hikers in the Central Okanagan were observed seeking shelter or changing into waterproof garments to prevent the wearer from becoming further drenched. Many people on the road with few belongings didn't have

any rain gear and gazed up wondering what happened to the sunny Okanagan.

A small boy put vanity above safety when he stopped in the centre of Leon Avenue during the weekend to try on his newly-bought summer sandals. While traffic swerved around him and his abandoned bicycle, the boy calmly examined his purchase before finally proceeding on his way wearing the brand new footwear.

After trying unsuccessfully to keep his toddler daughter from balancing precariously on an unsteady TV tray the Kelowna man brought out a play pen and incarcerated the little girl. Cutoff from the action she immediately began to scream. On a stroke of genius the man solved the problem by reversing the situation—he took the girl out of the play pen and put the tray in.

Four amateur bowlers, who haven't seen an alley for some months, picked up the sport again this week. The results of course were disastrous with averages in the low 100s or less.

To add to the misery was a spooked pin - setting machine that insisted on leaving pins missing, failing to return balls and then returning them down the gutter. After two games, the four sheepishly left the scene for a quiet coffee at home.

The Kelowna International Regatta's souvenir coins, introduced for the first time this year, are not circulating as much as water show officials hoped. Although there are close to 10,000 coins throughout the city, Regatta officials say merchants are not giving them as change, but waiting until asked. The idea behind the coins is that people will keep them for souvenirs, rather than redeeming them.

B.C. Reports Two Weekend Fatalities

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least two people died accidentally in British Columbia during the weekend, one in traffic and one by drowning.

Elizabeth Saatch Thomas, 34, of North Vancouver, was killed Saturday in a two-car collision at Creston in the East Kootenay.

Leander Larson, 71, of Port Alberni, drowned Sunday near Qualicum Beach on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Taxes Due By Friday

This is the final week for Kelowna property-owners to pay their taxes.

The annual tax deadline falls Friday. Any bills not paid by then will have a five per cent penalty added. After the end of August, a further five per cent assessment is added to late tax bills.

Any property with taxes more than three years in arrears will go on the city's auction block in September.

CHURCH GIVES BOOST TO BOYS' CLUB

A boost for the Kelowna Boys' Club was given recently when Kathy Weibe, president of the Kelowna Gospel Fellowship Church Christian endeavor committee, presented

a \$20 cheque to Judge D. M. White, boys' club president. Observing the official presentation was endeavor committee member Jake Bartel. The money will be used

to help send two boys to summer camp. The boys' club carries out many ventures during the year, including a full time program of recreation and counselling for local

youths. Much of its program is supported by the donations and work of groups such as church committees and service clubs.—(Courier Photo)

Kelowna Daily Courier

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MONDAY, JULY 27, 1970 — PAGE 4

Short Takes

According to statistics, British Columbians spent \$89 each in the federal fiscal year of 1969 on alcoholic beverages. Ontarians spent \$88; P.E.I.ers \$78; Nova Scotians \$77; Saskatchewan \$75; Newfoundlanders \$64 and Quebec only \$52; down from \$60 in the previous year. The drop in La Belle province is attributed to unemployment and general economic shrinkage which forced the Quebecois to turn to beer. The figures do not necessarily mean what they say. They do say on a per capita basis the people of B.C. spent more on alcoholic beverages than the people of any other province. Yet they do not say they drank more per capita. There are such things as price and taxes which enter into the financial figure and it is no secret that the B.C. government is no piker when it comes to loading taxes on its liquor sales. Mr. Bennett just a few days ago announced that provincial revenue from the sale of liquor was something more than \$61 million. To ascertain whether or not B.C. actually consumed more per capita, one would have to know the sales in fluid ounces and divide it by the same population figure used in the financial calculation. Such a comparison would tell what province actually consumed more per capita. Quite a different figure than that which just indicates which province, thanks to taxes, spent more per capita.

A Short Take reader asks if we had ever noticed that the Dominion of Canada bonds issued on November 1 last year carried the signature of Donald Gordon. Mr. Gordon, it so happens, has been dead for some years.

When young people play post office, that's fun. When you get a bunch of adults playing it, that's something else.

Note this seasonal editorial comment from the Financial Post: Motorboats zooming over the lakes; power

A Disturbing Report

(Chatham News)

Under the title of "One Million Children" the president of the commission on emotional and learning disorders in children has released a disturbing report.

The most alarming feature of this report is the amazing number of these children up to the age of 20: one million or, roughly five per cent of the population.

The other shocking statement is that there is no worthwhile or effective program at work in the country because of an inextricable tangle of federal, provincial and municipal programs which often confuse and diffuse efforts to help these unfortunate.

The president, Mr. Shannon, added that in other fields this would be rated a national disaster or an epidemic and treated as such. Yet it is hardly noticed.

The commission consists of education experts, social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists, all people who should be fully aware of the magnitude and the importance of the subject.

Some of these children are retarded, most of them, however, are just

mowers grinding at the grass; radio carrying Johnny Cash from three patios away; air conditioners competing with nighttime snores. Ah, how pleasant is summer's escape from the telephone, typewriter, duplicator, key-punch and all those other machines that make the modern office so restful a haven the other 50 weeks of the year.

From our domesticated sociologist: "One reason that Western man hasn't adopted the Eastern-style harem is Western woman."

There are at least 14 projects in the United States and Britain to produce a steam car. A Canadian-designed steam automobile is scheduled to be on the road by the end of 1971. Too bad all the steam being generated in the union-labor discussions in British Columbia could not be funnelled into a steam car. It would need no other fuel for aeons and aeons.

We see the Chamber of Commerce is considering reviving the old "dope" capsules, a publicity stunt which the same body used effectively some 20 (?) years ago. Nothing new under the sun. We've still some of the old ones around. Let's see, what drawer did we put them in. . . .

As some one remarked the other day, if midi skirts do become the rage of the fashion world it will probably be because the mini skirt has reached the bottom.

Was intrigued by a trailer ad the other day. The picture showed a station wagon hauling a trailer along a highway. The copy talked about "a carefree holiday" and the "vacation of a lifetime." That holiday could have been far from carefree but it could have lasted a lifetime—although a short lifetime. The station wagon was hauling that trailer right down the left side of the highway.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

July 1960

Rain fell in Kelowna at the weekend for the first time in 22 days, and there are other indications that the blistering weather that has scorched the city is on the wane. The maximum daily temperature has fallen from 97 to 85 degrees.

20 YEARS AGO

July 1950

Dr. George Athanas was given an official welcome to the city at the Aquanade before the largest crowd to attend the local weekly event. Dr. Walter Anderson officially greeted him on behalf of the Kelowna Aquatic Association and the local medical profession.

30 YEARS AGO

July 1940

So old time Westbank families were united on Sunday when Audrey Bernice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gellatly became the bride of Clifford Douglas Dobbin. The ceremony was held

on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. D. Gillam of Peachland. Miss Betty Carr was bridesmaid and Robin Drought best man.

40 YEARS AGO

July 1930

The Sea Cadets of Kelowna held a camp at Winfield, on Wood Lake. A large bonfire and sing-song was held on the Saturday night, many of the young people of Winfield joining them, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

50 YEARS AGO

July 1920

Mr. Michael Heron took his departure on Saturday, on the first stage of his long journey with the Knights of Columbus to France and England. He left earlier than first intended in order to attend a convention of the Knights of Columbus in New York City.

60 YEARS AGO

July 1910

Work on the new grandstand for the Kelowna Aquatic Association is progressing apace, under the supervision of the contractor, R. W. Raymer. The structure will accommodate 800 people, and will remove a long-standing drawback to the success of previous regattas, the lack of shade for spectators from the blazing August sun.

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor

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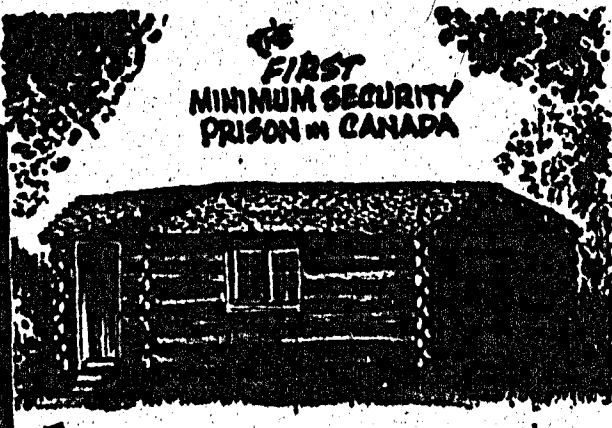
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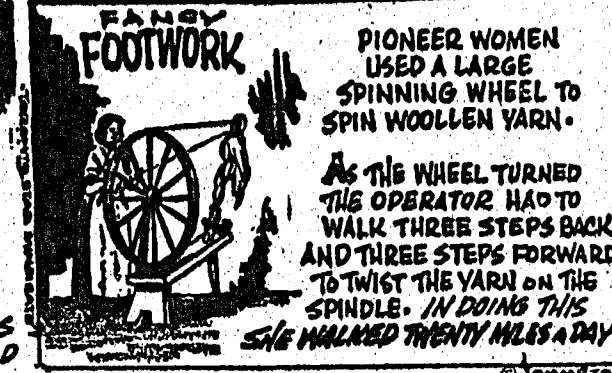
IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



AS PLAIN
ROY THOMSON,
HE ONCE SOLD PAPERS
ON TORONTO STREETS.
NOW HE OWNS MORE NEWSPAPERS
THAN ANY OTHER MAN IN THE WORLD



IT WAS DIFFICULT TO HOLD PRISONERS IN THE OLD
LOG JAIL AT GRANT CREEK, B.C. THERE WERE
NO BARS IN THE WINDOWS



PIONEER WOMEN
USED A LARGE
SPINNING WHEEL TO
SPIN WOOLLEN YARN.
AS THE WHEEL TURNED
THE OPERATOR HAD TO
WALK THREE STEPS BACK
AND THREE STEPS FORWARD
TO TWIST THE YARN ON THE
SPINDLE. IN DOING THIS
SHE WALKED TWENTY MILES A DAY

Back Door Gets Feverish At Quebec Election Time

QUEBEC (CP) — Behind the Speaker's throne in the national assembly of Quebec is a small corridor draped with long, green curtains.

In the official proceedings of the legislature, the place is nothing more than a pedestrian passage.

But during the assembly sessions the political activity at this "back door" is feverish.

Perched behind the green curtains are the premier's aides, whose behind-the-scenes role in politics comes partially to the surface here.

For a premier in need of information from the outside, the corridor becomes a makeshift communications centre, with messages flowing in and out.

Manning this corridor to help the premier in his relations with the legislature is only one part of the workload of the premier's staff.

One of the most intriguing staff jobs is the business of maintaining relations with the premier's political party. And one of the most demanding duties is the responsibility of handling relations with the news media.

CLOSEST TO POWER
Each cabinet minister also has his or her personal staff—in French, his or her "cabinet." These people form an elite within the parliamentary community, straddling the party in power, the legislature and the civil service.

Among the non-elected closest to political power, they help to set a government's style and can wield great political influence.

Under the late premier Daniel Johnson, some of the most powerful people at Quebec City were behind the assembly's green curtains.

Former premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's government was notable in the provincial capital for its weakness behind the green curtain.

Inheriting political power in the middle of the Johnson mandate, Mr. Bertrand never got around to building up his own staff. And for a long time one of Mr. Bertrand's big problems was that he had also inherited Mr. Johnson's staff, not all loyal to him.

Premier Robert Bourassa, whose Liberal party won the Quebec general election April 29, hasn't this problem.

His victory at the January leadership convention and in the April election gave him more power over his party than Mr. Bertrand ever had over his.

ACCENT ON YOUTH
The new premier used this power with a free hand in naming his 22-member cabinet and his seven-man personal staff.

In both cases, he has assigned major tasks to young, relatively unknown men who meet his personal ideal of "the manager-politician."

The men destined to play out part of their roles behind the assembly's green curtain in the Bourassa years are:

—Guy Langlois, 27, the premier's chief of staff, a former university professor with a master's degree in business administration from Harvard.

Jean Prieur, 28, assistant to Mr. Langlois. A lawyer, he worked on the Quebec desk in Prime Minister Trudeau's office.

Jean-Claude Rivest, 27, the premier's executive secretary, who has a master's degree in public law from University of Montreal.

—Charles Denis, 40, the premier's press secretary, a Paris-born PR man who worked with Eric Kierans, now post-master-general, when Mr. Kierans was in the Quebec Liberal cabinet under Jean Lesage.

—Claude Trudel, 28, the premier's administrative secretary, who has a master's degree in public administration from the London School of Economics.

—Pierre Grenier, 24, special secretary, scheduled to graduate this fall from Montreal's Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales.

—Paul Desrochers, 40, the premier's political adviser, a Montreal businessman with a master's degree from Columbia University.

The average age of this group is 32. Five are under 30.

Four have masters' degrees and all others have taken post-graduate courses.

This makes the Bourassa staff the ginger group in Quebec's youngest government. Average age of the cabinet is 41. Mr. Bourassa is 36.

Mr. Desrochers, a former management consultant, was director of Mr. Bourassa's successful leadership and general election campaigns.

Described by colleagues as "a ruthless, efficient organizer," he has become the power of the back rooms in the provincial Liberal party.

Mr. Prieur and Mr. Denis, active in federal Liberal circles, also worked with Mr. Bourassa during the two campaigns.

Mr. Rivest, former research director for the Opposition under Mr. Lesage, is responsible for legislation and parliamentary activity.

Mr. Langlois is deputy minister of the executive council, responsible for Quebec's planning and development office. Like Mr. Bourassa an honors student, he is former vice-president of a family firm.

Mr. Bourassa met him on a

speaking trip to Harvard where Mr. Langlois was president of the Canadian Club there.

STUDIED IN ENGLISH
Mr. Denis's journalistic background includes work as a reporter for Time magazine and an editor with Service Français of The Canadian Press.

Former public relations director of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, he has been information director of three Quebec government departments.

A part from youth, Mr. Bourassa's personal staff and cabinet have other characteristics in common with their leader.

Mr. Bourassa, trained in law at University of Montreal, studied economics at Oxford and finance at Harvard.

At least 12 members of the Bourassa cabinet have taken some or all of their education in English-language or bilingual institutions.

Five members of Mr. Bourassa's personal staff have also taken part of their education in English-language schools.

CANADA'S STORY

Giant Steps Made On July 27, 1866

By BOB BOWMAN

Two giant steps in communications took place on July 27, one across the Atlantic and the other across the Pacific. It was on July 27, 1866, that the cable-laying ship Great Eastern arrived at Heart's Content, Newfoundland, having successfully laid a cable under the ocean. This led to instant communication between Europe and North America.

There had been several failures, and the achievement came just in time to help bring about better understanding between Britain, Canada and the U.S. when there were some critical problems to be solved.

No doubt the improved communications also helped the negotiations that were necessary to make Canada a nation the following year.

The giant step across the Pacific was the arrival at Port Moody of the three-masted barque W.B. Flint on July 27, 1886. This sailing ship brought more than one million pounds of tea from Yokohama and the valuable cargo was in Montreal 47 days after leaving Japan. It was an astounding feat at that time and was made possible by the completion of the CPR

across Canada. The regular train service between Montreal and Port Moody had only begun three weeks before the arrival of the W.B. Flint. It was the realization of the dream that had brought Columbus, Cabot, Cartier, Champlain and other great explorers across the Atlantic searching for the short route between Europe and Asia.

The CPR quickly ordered the building of three 10 knot ships for service between Hong Kong and Vancouver and soon was able to advertise a round-the-world route that could be completed in 80 days for a cost of \$600.

OTHER EVENTS ON JULY 27:
1806—Poutrincourt and Lescarbot arrived at Port Royal with settlers.

1758—Louisbourg was captured by British force under Amherst, Wolfe and Boscawen.

1891—CPR completed railway between Calgary and Edmonton.

1898—First locomotive operated on White Pass and Yukon Railway.

1934—Saskatchewan Farmer-Labor movement became CCF.

Ottawa Not Just Tourist Resort During Hot, Long, Busy Summer

OTTAWA (CP) — On the outside, Ottawa appears in the doldrums with Parliament Hill turned into a teeming tourist park, MPs fence-mending at home and public servants vacationing in droves.

But inside the cabinet room it's a long hot summer. And if this had occurred in the more talkative days of Lester Pearson or John Diefenbaker, cabinet ministers would be getting more exposure than a film festival at a nudist colony.

But now, typically, the silence of public men hard at work in almost deafening as cabinet ministers trudge into meetings in the early morning. They often remain there, hot and perspiring, well into the night.

Since the Commons recessed June 26, cabinet has been setting a record-breaking pace with its meetings.

SCHEDULE IS TOUGH
Usually the meetings consist of committees involving six to eight ministers. Some, particularly Finance Minister Edgar Benson and Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, serve on several committees and often go from one meeting to another.

The full cabinet met all day Thursday, wrapping up the work of the committees as they planned the legislative program for the resumed session of Parliament.

The make-up of the various committees—they cover such areas as planning and priorities, economic policy and programming, social policy, cultural and information, external affairs, defence and federal-provincial relations—have never been revealed. Prime Minister Trudeau is known to be a highly-active member of the committee on planning and priorities.

LISTS PREPARED
The committees are wading through some 60 to 80 pieces of legislation that could face Parliament in October, along with wider policy matters that involve law reform and social policy. Under Mr. Trudeau's tightly-reorganized cabinet structure, agendas are closely followed.

"It used to be," said one cabinet source, "that if something became sticky we would decide to let it all awhile."

"Anyone making that suggestion now better be ready with a darned good argument."

Because cabinet ministers refuse to discuss any aspect of the meetings, little attention is paid to their comings and goings.

"But I know my minister is bushed," said one aide.

The present schedule calls for the meetings to end by next week so most of the ministers can plan on an August holiday.

NEWS ANALYSIS

New U.K. Leader Faces Big Test

By PHILIP DEANE
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Edward Heath, Britain's new prime minister is facing his first great challenge with a dockers' strike which is closing down all his country's ports at a cost of \$50 million a day. This might have been a little worse for Mr. Wilson, the former premier, had he won, because he had predicted a rosy economic future. Mr. Heath had forecast exactly this sort of labor trouble and warned that as a result Britain's current prosperity would be shown to be weakly rooted.

The current strike may even help Mr. Heath put through the sort of legislation curbing strikes that his predecessor, Harold Wilson proposed but failed to put through. The dock strike, especially if it lasts long enough, would hurt everyone in Britain that the new government might manage to demand some order in industrial relations and not be answered with a general strike of all of Britain's workers, who have flatly rejected the notion that union contracts should be made legally enforceable.

Instability in labor-management relations in Britain, lack of trust and communications between the two groups—these have been root-causes of Britain's economic ills. They amount to a deep class division, a bitterness that separates the

"tofts" from the working men, a very old bitterness, fed constantly by an "old-boy" network in which those who attend the right schools get all the breaks.

WORKING CLASS

It would, indeed, be odd if a Conservative prime minister managed to heal this wound in Britain's soul. Yet Edward Heath, uninspiring, shy, embarrassed and stodgy though he is, may just be the man to do it since he is the first Conservative prime minister to come up out of the working class. The prime minister's father was a manual worker, his mother a housemaid. Mr. Heath, therefore, is a living symbol that the class barriers in Britain are no longer so unassailable as they were.

Working class origins are not, of course, enough to ensure him success in solving Britain's industrial relations problems. His principal asset is his professionalism. He does not really enjoy politics as gentlemen amateurs have. He made himself a professional in a job he basically dislikes. He rose to fame as the best of the brains-trust put together by R. A. Butler, a former Conservative leader who modernized the party. Heath did much of the work and learned where his society's levers of power are at every level. It remains to be seen whether he pulls the right ones.

Time Of Tuna Drawing Near

By JAMES H. HUSSEY
CP Correspondent

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The time of the tuna in Newfoundland waters is fast approaching.

Anglers from far and wide, and local sportsmen too, are beginning to dream about "that big bluefin" somewhere in the waters of Conception, Trinity or Notre Dame bays, or possibly along the north-west coast.

The earliest record of tuna being caught by Newfoundlanders was in 1900. Fishermen in Bonaville Bay, on the island's east coast, harpooned tuna which were plentiful in the area that year. Tuna were also reported plentiful in Bonne Bay, on the northwest coast, during the summer months.

But it wasn't until the summer of 1938 that the first Newfoundland catch using rod and reel was successfully made. Lee Wulff, a young American sportsman, boasted a 470-pound tuna in Bonne Bay.

Wulff, who has since become internationally known as a hunter-fisherman, author, photographer and lecturer, tried Conception Bay in 1939 and was successful in landing two tuna, one weighing 468 pounds and the other 580 pounds.

IDEA WAS PRACTICAL
Wulff turned to Newfoundland after boating two tuna during the first international tuna tournament at Wedgeport, N.S., in 1937. He approached the Newfoundland tourist office, where officials were interested. Wulff agreed to make a study of Newfoundland tuna, using the results as material for stories and color movies. He proved his idea practical when he made his three catches in local waters in 1938 and 1939.

In 1940 a full-scale survey

substantiated the speculation that tuna were regular summer visitors to Newfoundland waters.

However, the tourist board realized that the island was not ready for a full-scale invasion of fishing tourists from outside. There was no cross-country highway, accommodations were few and far between and other services left much to be desired.

In 1956 the tourist board decided to purchase two Cape Island tuna boats and bring in experienced Nova Scotia skippers and guides to crew them.

The two boats began fishing in Conception Bay late in 1956. Two of the skippers, Alex Boudreau and Elie Pothier, have returned to the island every season since then.

TUNA CLUB FORMED

In 1957 the Newfoundland Tuna Club was formed by a group of local sportsmen and gained official affiliation with the International Game Fish Association so that record catches would be given proper recognition.

Sports fishing for tuna in Newfoundland waters has grown during the last few summers, and has done a great deal to boost the province's tourist industry.

The season continues until late September or early October, depending on weather conditions. In 1968, the heaviest fish of the season, a 742-pounder, was taken in Conception Bay Oct. 13.

While Conception has been recognized as the tuna-fishing capital of the island, other areas have been producing in recent years. Last season most tuna were taken in Notre Dame Bay, which produced 524. This compared with Conception Bay's total of 52 for the year and four from the waters of Trinity Bay, for a grand total of 580.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 27, 1970 . . .

The first successful transatlantic cable was completed 104 years ago today—in 1866—with the landing of the 2,334-mile cable at Heart's Content, Nfld. The first cable, laid in 1858, failed three weeks later, but a second success was achieved that year when the cable that had parted while being laid the previous year was spliced and completed.

1955—Austria regained her independence.

1960—Canada's Army units were formed for service in The Congo on behalf of the United Nations.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago to-

day—in 1945—Superforts dropped 2,200 tons of fire bombs on the three industrial cities of Omuta, Matsuyama and Tokuyama in a morning raid; Prime Minister Chifley said that Australia planned to reduce its army by 50 per cent and the air force by almost as much.

A Mild Winter Reason Highways Costs Exceeded

VICTORIA (CP) — An unusually-mild winter was the main reason British Columbia highway department expenditures exceeded estimates by almost \$36,000,000, said Highway Minister Wesley Black.

"Something we had not anticipated was about \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 for the jumboing of ferries," Mr. Black said in an interview.

"But the big reason was that our increases were in capital spending brought about by the fact that we had a wide-open winter and the contractors continued with the projects they were on, when normally they would have been pretty well closed down in November and December."

Asked if extra highway construction and repair work might have been inspired by the fact that a provincial election was held in the middle of the fiscal year, he said:

"I would have to honestly say that as far as our planning this department is concerned, there was no political stimulation of the projects that were done."

1st Ecumenical Marriage Unites Happy Couple

Kelowna's first ecumenical marriage service was conducted recently in Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, Kelowna, with Rev. Terrence O'Neill being assisted by United Church minister Rev. Charles Richmond of Ashcroft.

The bride, Judith Pamela Johnston, of Coquitlam, formerly of Kelowna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mac Johnston of Merritt and the groom Robert Joseph Folk, also of Coquitlam, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martin Folk of Kelowna.

The double-ring ceremony was conducted on a sunny warm afternoon in a setting of yellow and white caryophylls and daisies with yellow pew markers.

Organist, Robert Rebagliatti played Song of Joy and What the World Needs Now, People and Both Sides Now, during the processional and recessional and at other interludes. The register was signed on the altar.

DAISY MOTIF

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length A line gown of Ligoda, with empire waist and Bishop sleeves. A daisy motif and Guipure lace trimmed the cuffs, the bodice and the neckline as well as the train which fell from the waistline.

A three tiered chapel veil misted from her headdress of flowers and she carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies, mums and white stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ralph Saunders wore a sleeveless floor length gown of yellow polyester and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

The junior bridesmaid, Joanne Zwingersberg, the groom's niece of Edmonds, Wash., wore a street length white dress trimmed in yellow and also carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow daisies. Real yellow daisies formed their head-dresses.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FOLK

The groom's attendants, who all wore yellow rose boutonniere, were: Joe Makse of Trail and Kurt Birkenthal of Vanderhoof, who served as best men and Burt Zwingersberg of Edmonds, Wash., and Howie Carter of Kelowna who ushered the guests.

A street length dress of coral ice lace was worn by the bride's mother who received at the reception which followed at the Matador lounge, patio and garden. A corsage of coral roses blended with her costume.

The groom's mother chose an aqua dress enhanced with a corsage of pink roses.

GIFT OF GROOM

For a honeymoon trip to the Rocky Mountains, the bride changed into a going away ensemble, an A line dress of white polyester completed with yellow accessories and yellow rose corsage. The pearl and gold bracelet, the gift of the groom, was her only jewelry.

Prior to leaving on the honeymoon trip, the bride presented

her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Powell of Summerland, who was celebrating her 84th birthday. The newlyweds will reside at Port Moody, where both bride and groom will be teaching in nearby schools.

A three tiered wedding cake trimmed in yellow daisy motif centered the bride's table. Yellow candles completed the theme.

Rees Powell, uncle of the bride, proposed the toasts, and emcee Joe Makse toasted the bridesmaids and also led in singing Happy Birthday to Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. Edward Stiles of Penicton was in charge of the guest book.

Out-of-town guests were from Cornwall, Ont., West Vancouver, Powell River, Trail, Vanderhoof, Regina, Sask., Saskatoon, Sask., New Westminster, Edmonds, Wash., Burnaby, Vancouver, Merritt, Ashcroft, Fort St. John as well as many Valley points.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., JULY 27, 1970 PAGE 5

HITHER and YON

A week of water skiing and swimming was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Corcoran of Sacramento, Calif., who recently visited here with Mrs. Corcoran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rumley of Abbott Street. Also enjoying a visit with the Rumleys the same week were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor of North Vancouver.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Orme of Abbott Street were Mrs. Orme's brothers and sisters-in-law, Dr. Lorne Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton of Kenora, Ont. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hamilton of Kelowna joined them on their return flight to Eastern Canada and will visit in Montreal and Toronto areas.

Judy Malen Honored By Community

EAST KELOWNA (Special)—On Tuesday, 52 East Kelowna women gathered in the community hall to honor bride-elect Judy Malen. Upon entering the hall, the petite bride-to-be was presented with a corsage consisting of a single pink rose.

She was seated, along with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Malen; the groom's mother, Mrs. Frank Miletto and bridesmaid, Rose Miletto, at the beautifully decorated main table. Arrangements of pink roses set upon a table covered in shocking pink complemented a silver tea service. A silver candelabra with mauve candles and mauve serviettes completed the scene.

The bride and her mother both chose dresses of ivory, while the groom's mother and sister chose pink.

The hall was decorated for the occasion with multi-colored streamers while the stage was a profusion of color with large straw baskets filled with hollyhock and phlox.

The many beautiful gifts were opened and passed around for all to see, after which the young bride-to-be thanked her guests, many of whom she had gone to school with.

The hostesses, Mrs. Tom Solmer, Mrs. Rex Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Bullock and Mrs. Walter Carswell, all dressed in charming patio gowns, served tea and dainties to finish a lovely evening.

A reception followed in the Women's Institute Hall, Kelowna with many friends and relatives in attendance. The bride's mother received wearing a white brocade dress with jacket of yellow lace and the bridegroom's mother chose a multi-colored cotton dress. Corsages of yellow carnations were worn by both mothers.

Toasts were proposed by Mr. Ellison and Donald Gardner. The bride's going away outfit was a beige knit ensemble with beige accessories. A wrist corsage of red roses complemented her ensemble.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. MacLurey and family of Alberta; Fay Howlka of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thiessen, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner of Beaverdell. The newlyweds will reside in Kelowna.

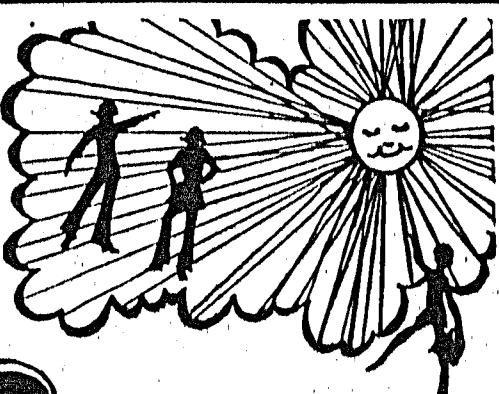
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Skirt In-Look Say Designers

LONDON (CP) — As the great battle of the hemlines gets under way here, a British designer predicts that Princess Anne will be wearing the controversial new calf-length skirt by Christmas.

In the fall collections now being shown in Paris, the top names in fashion have staked everything on the leg-concealing skirt, still looking outlandish to most eyes after the long reign of the mini. Leading the way in the campaign to abolish the girl-watcher's favorite fashion is Louis Feraud, whose clothes are bought by Princess Anne.

Feraud's designs are adapted for the British market by Andre Peters, who says all his suits and coats from now on will have mid-calf hemlines.

"Princess Anne? Don't worry, she will wear them," Peters told Daily Mirror fashion editor Felicity Green.

Engagements Announced

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Marilyn Byers of Nanaimo, only daughter of Mr. Percy Byers and the late Mrs. Byers of East Kelowna, to Mr. Donald Jeffrey McArthur of Vancouver, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McArthur of Summerland. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 22, in St. Paul's United Church, Kelowna.

Mrs. Lorna Tubman of Kelowna is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Darlene to Darrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bensmiller of Armstrong. The wedding will take place in Vernon on July 31 at 3 p.m.

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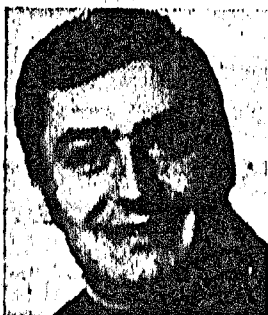
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Best Ever Showing —Canada At Games

EDINBURGH (CP) — An old man of 20 and a 21-year-old rookie shared the limelight at the ninth Commonwealth Games.

Mike Wenden, the world's fastest swimmer, packed four gold medals and headed home to Australia today to decide whether to compete in another Olympic Games in 1972 at the ripe old age of 22.

And Ian Stewart, who had travelled north from Birmingham to represent his native Scotland, defeated two of the most famous runners in the world in the 5,000 metres at an age when most distance men are still well short of their prime.

On the female side there was a pair of 17-year-olds, Karen Moras of Australia won all three of her swimming events and was furious with herself because she broke only one world record doing it. Marilyn Neufville was in trouble with British track officials for skipping a European meet in order to set a world mark for Jamaica at the Games.

The Canadian team had its share of the glory.

WON 65 MEDALS
It won 65 medals, more than ever before, including some in unexpected places like the cycling track and the badminton court.

Beverly Boys of Pickering, Ont., established herself as the diving queen of the Commonwealth, leading 1-2-4 Canadian finishes in both springboard and tower competition and inspiring her male team-mates to silver and bronze medals in the men's springboard event.

Bill Mahoney of New Westminster, B.C., was bitten by a dog a few days before the Games opened. But nobody nipped him in the pool as he won both his breaststroke events and swam a leg in Canada's victorious 400-metre medley relay.

The wrestling team, moving down in class from the world championships in Edmonton earlier this month, got a gold medal from Ed Millard of King City, Ont., and eight more medals in other divisions. As usual, most of the gold went to India and Pakistan.

Australia, heating off a determined challenge by the Can-

Sports

LORNE WHITE — SPORTS EDITOR

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RECORDS FALL

Vernon Track Gets Approval

By RON ALLERTON

The stamp of approval has come down on Vernon's Tillicum Raceway.

Since early in May members of the Okanagan Track Racing Association have been billing their new three-eighths mile oval as the newest and fastest track of its kind in the Pacific Northwest.

Sunday afternoon they found out.

The honking A modifieds from the CAMRA circuit dropped in from B.C., Alberta and Washington and they went away raving about the track.

Their home grounds in this part of the country is the Langley Speedway, an oversized quarter mile, banked to about eight degrees in the corners. But the super hot A modified jockeys found themselves on an oversized three-eighths, with 15 per cent through the turns and they just loved it.

"Man, I love that track," said Don Selley, all the way from Tennessee for the A modified competition.

All the way through it was a record-maker, as Ed Sullivan would say, "A really big show."

And big it was: a record crowd, the biggest ever to watch a stock car event in the Okanagan Mainline. They saw a record number of cars (44) turn 175 laps in 16 events, both records for Tillicum Raceways.

They saw Denny Goldstraw from Washington State smash the track record with a 16.7 clocking in time trials. Drew Kitch of Kelowna set the old standard and still holds the record in the B modified class with 17.5.

The more than 3,500 people also saw the first roll over of the year and the second round of the V8 versus six cylinder battle in the modified stock class.

The top dog in any class was Vernon's Bruce Georgeson, who picked up four checkered flags in his modified stock slant six. Triple winners included Kitch and Bob Stevens in his visiting A modified.

A double winner, and proud of his performance, was Kelowna's Gerald Humphries, who had won only once in his racing career heading into this week-end. Joining Humphries with two checkered was another B modified visitor, Ron Morris of Coquitlam.

Single wins went to Kelowna's hard-charging modified stock driver Ted Spencer and Coquitlam's A modified stocker Cal Arnold.

Following are first, second and third places in all events, with out-of-town drivers identified by home town.

Modified stock dash: Spencer, Boesel, Stein; B modified dash: Ron Morris (Coquitlam), Lyle Hickson, Pete Smirl; A modified fast dash: Cal Arnold (Coquitlam), Lloyd Arney (Vancouver), Albert Smith (Coquitlam); A modified slow dash: Bob Stevens (Vancouver), Ron Lamont (Coquitlam), Jack Cross (Langley); modified stock first heat: Georgeson, Ian Stend, Art Fiset; B modified first heat: Kitch, Hickson, Dale Desabais (Calgary); A modified first heat: Stevens, Arnold, Denny Goldstraw; modified stock second heat: Georgeson, Gerald Brown (Penticton), Earl Stein; modified stock second slow heat: Humphries, Matt Smith (Vernon), Paul Dunbar (Vernon); A modified main: Arnold, Smith, Stevens; B modified second heat: Morris, Kitch, Hickson; modified stock third: Georgeson, Fiset, Spencer; modified stock slow third: Humphries, Ed Mertion (Vernon), Glen Ball (Kelowna); B modified main: Kitch, MacNaughton, Hickson; modified stock main: Georgeson, Spencer, Fiset; B modified feature: Kitch, MacNaughton, Smirl.

At Penticton Raceways Friday night seven OTRA drivers found the competition tough, but still managed to get into the top three seven times in 10 events.

One of the biggest crowds in Penticton racing history (about 1,100 paid) watched 32 cars (also a record for the track) go through 86 laps.

Kelowna and Vernon drivers picked up two seconds and four thirds, but two other Valley stockers never got into action, Tillicum Raceway modified stock points leader Bruce Georgeson lost an axle in practice and trailed his car, while Larry Flynn blew the rear end in his B modified and spent the night as a spectator.

Gerald Humphries, who has always run well at the Penticton quarter-mile oval, picked up two thirds in modified stock competition dominated by Frank Cook, the Prince George super stock points champion.

Drew Kitch powered his B modified to a second and third, before finishing first in class and fifth overall in an 11-car A-B combined main event.

Wint Hossock picked up a third and Doug MacNaughton took second in class in the A-B combined.

FINAL OMBL STANDINGS

	W	P	G	B
Kelowna	25	7	381	
Kamloops	20	16	556	7
Penticton	14	20	412	12
Vernon	11	25	306	16

The locals have been wondering for several weeks how good their track was. Sunday they found out. The Langley drivers, the real pros in the B.C. racing business, just loved it. "Fantastic," said Ralph Monhays, the A modified track record holder from Langley and a three-year

Carlings Take On Penticton As Playoffs Start Tuesday

The Okanagan Mainline Baseball League's post season playoffs will begin on two fronts Tuesday, with pennant winning Kelowna Carlings hosting third place Penticton Molsons in one series, and second place Kamloops Okonots taking on last place Vernon Luckies in the other.

Both series will be a best-of-three affair—the winners squaring off in a best-of-seven final. The second games of each semifinal will be played Thursday, and should third and deciding games be necessary, they would be played Saturday in Kelowna and Kamloops.

Kamloops and Penticton wrapped up the OMBL schedule Sunday, by splitting a double-header. Kamloops won the opener 1-0 behind Bob Bridges, but the Molsons took the nightcap 5-2.

Tuesday's Kelowna-Penticton game will begin at 8 p.m., at Elks' Stadium.

Little Leaguers Split In Trail

TRAIL, B.C. — Teams from Kelowna and Rutland split their first two games of the B.C. district eight Little League championships, which began here Saturday.

Kelowna's all-star squad, made up of boys 10 through 12 years of age, whipped Armstrong 17-1 in Saturday's opening round, but then bowed to host team Trail 2-0 Sunday, in one of two winner's bracket games.

Rutland, meanwhile, the other local team entered in the eight-club tournament, lost a tough 1-0 decision to Beaver Valley Saturday, but bounced back Sunday and outslugged Revelstoke 12-6 to remain alive in the double knockout event.

In their first round games, defending champion Trail blasted Salmon Arm 14-3, and Kamloops shutout Revelstoke 3-0.

Sunday, Kamloops defeated Beaver Valley 7-3, and Salmon Arm eliminated Armstrong with a 12-1 victory.

First baseman Kevin Wolfe sparked Kelowna's offensive assault Saturday as he drilled three hits and drove in six runs, while winning pitcher Mike Wall limited Armstrong to just two hits, and struck out 14.

Babe Ruth Team Loses First Game

LAKE COWICHAN, B.C. (CP) —Three teams remained unbeaten Sunday after two days of play in the British Columbia Babe Ruth baseball finals in this Vancouver Island community.

Nanaimo, Saanich and Vancouver all won their first games in the week-long tournament.

New Westminster has a win and a loss, while Lake Cowichan, with Kelowna and North Vancouver have one loss each in the seven-team tourney.

New Westminster edged Kelowna 4-3 Saturday while Vancouver beat Lake Cowichan 4-0. In Sunday's games, Nanaimo nipped North Vancouver 2-1 while Saanich took 10 innings to down New Westminster 2-1.

North Vancouver was scheduled to meet Lake Cowichan and Nanaimo was to meet Vancouver today. A team must lose two games to be eliminated from the tournament.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

REMEMBER WHEN...

Tom Blower, a 33-year-old Nottingham tobacco worker and naval veteran, entered the water at Donaghadee, Ireland, 23 years ago today—in 1947—and became the first man to swim the North Channel between Ireland and Scotland. He came ashore at Port Patrick, Scotland, 25 miles from his starting point.

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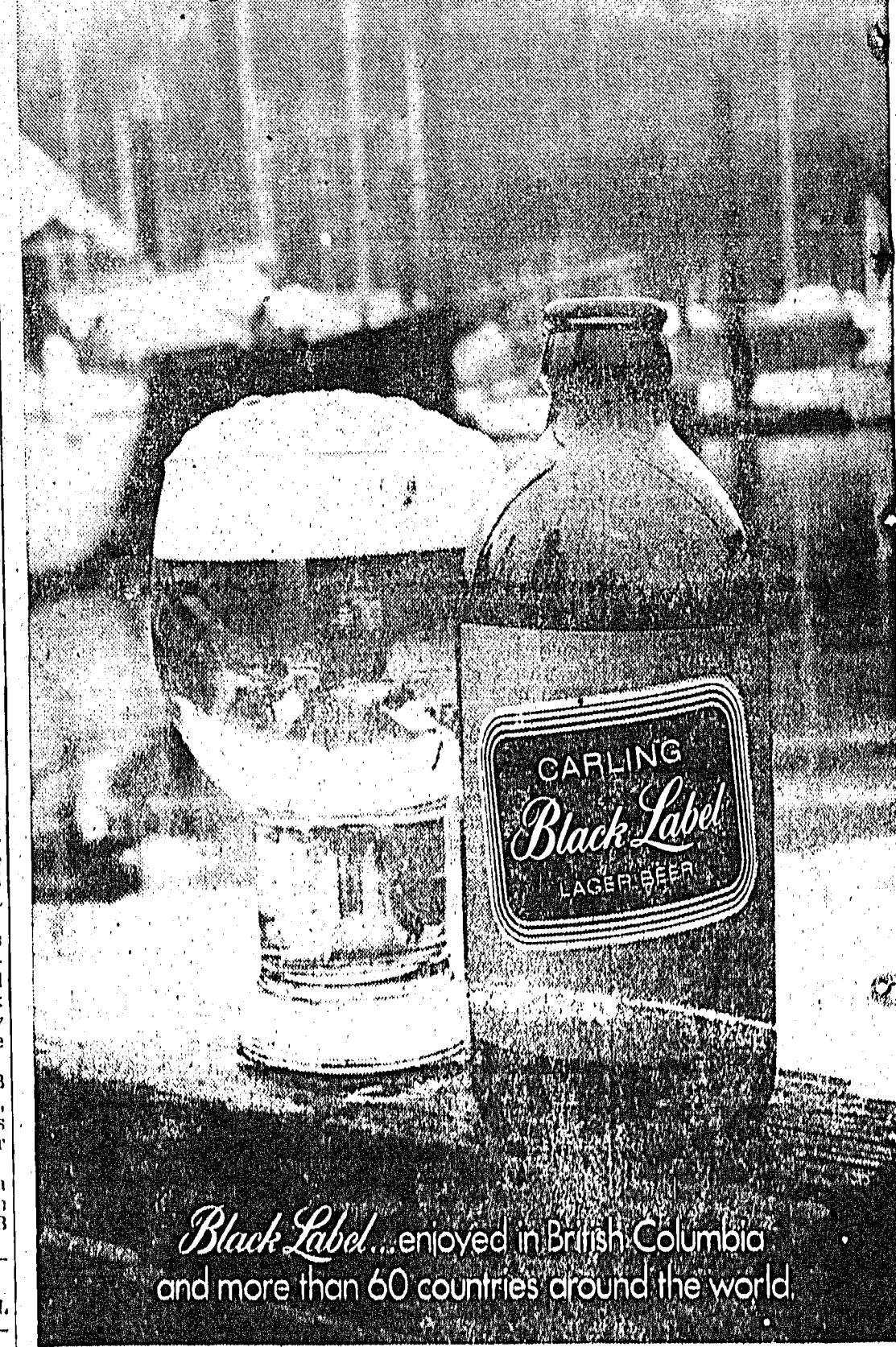
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Comical Side To The Games

EDINBURGH (CP) — Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto was awarded a lap of honor on a tricycle during the clowning that marked the close of the Commonwealth Games Saturday.

It was his most uneventful ride of the week. He didn't win a medal, he didn't get disqualified and he didn't fall off.

All of those things happened to Lovell before he won a gold medal in the 10-mile race Friday, topping off his collection of three medals in cycling competition. Other athletes also had their offbeat moments.

Weightlifter Russ Prior of Hamilton, Ont., couldn't remember he had a birthday—his 21st—in June when someone asked his age after he hoisted a total of more than 1,000 pounds to win the heavyweight gold medal.

Two heavyweight wrestlers fought twice, got pinned twice and still won bronze medals. And a 14-year-old Indian school boy won the light flyweight gold medal, defeating 19-year-old Ken Shand of Toronto in their final bout. Officials tried earlier to toss Ved Prakash out of the tournament because of his age.

LOST TWO RACES

Ron Clarke of Australia was in the doghouse for a spell for leaving the training camp a few days before he was beaten in both the 5,000 and 10,000 metres by Scotsman Ian Stewart.

There were hassles over lane assignments for the swimming events, Canadians and others complained over the starting horn, and a British swimming official retorted their gripes were "tripe."

A dog bite didn't keep Bill Mahony of New Westminster, B.C., from winning three swimming gold medals. The Queen presented him with his first gold and in return he gave her a team badge.

George Smith of Edmonton said he prefers to swim at night but he won the first of two first gold medals in daylight.

Wives and husbands had their differences. University lecturer Howard Payne won the hammer throw for England. His wife Rosemary competed for Scotland and won the discus.

WIFE BEATS HUSBAND

Sue Whelan of England helped beat husband Paul, for the bronze medal in the badminton mixed doubles and said: "We certainly never feel sorry for each other."

Kipchoge Keino's death threat bothered everybody but Keino. Nothing happened except that Kip won the 1,500 metres and was soundly beaten in the 5,000 by Stewart, a longtime fan of the Kenyan police inspector.

Then there was the case of the British Columbia heavyweight boxer who went to bed thinking he had won a bronze medal.

Jack Meda of Prince George, B.C., was disqualified for excessive holding in his semi-final. Among the things the officials wouldn't let him hold was the bronze that usually goes to a losing semi-finalist.

adian swimmers and divers, took 20 of the 33 events in the pool to Canada's 11 and won the most gold medals over-all, 36 to England's 27 and Canada's 18.

In the unofficial point standings, compiled on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis for the first six final placings, Australia led with 644 points to 631 for England and 506 for Canada.

Although it was basically a three-country show, others made inroads in some competitions.

The Africans clobbered their opponents in all but three weight classes in boxing. Jamaica swept the men's sprints and Kenya took over at the middle distances. Tiny Hoig Kong won its first gold medal in lawn bowling.

Canada picked up three gold medals in track and field, the same number as in 1966, from Dave Steen and George Puce of Toronto in the shot put and discus and Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., in the women's high jump.

But the high drama on the track was reserved for Saturday's 5,000 metres, a clash between Stewart and veteran Kipchoke Keino of Kenya.

SENTIMENTAL FAVORITE

A sentimental favorite was 33-year-old Ron Clarke, the Australian who had held 19 world records and never won an Olympic or Commonwealth Games gold medal.

Nine men were still in the race until Stewart and Keino put on a burst at the start of the final lap. A second Scot, Ian MacCafferty, stayed a short distance behind them.

Keino, a double winner in 1966, stayed on Stewart's heels until the final turn, when he dropped back as MacCafferty nearly caught his team-mate with his closing drive. Keino took the third-place bronze medal and Clarke was fifth.

The winning time of 13 minutes 22.8 seconds has only been exceeded once, when Clarke set the world record of 13:16.6 four years ago.

The Australians won 10 events

in track and field to England's seven.

But England was nowhere in the pool, where its 1966 bag of nine gold medals shrank to one.

Canada's male swimmers, most of them trained at United States Universities, won eight events to Australia's seven.

In addition to Mahony's breaststroke victories and the medley relay, George Smith of Edmonton won the 200 and 400 individual medley, Byron MacDonald of Chicago and Tom Aruso of Montreal took the 100 and 200 butterfly and Bill Kennedy of London, Ont., the 100 backstroke.

The women's team, which got five golds in 1966, four of them from the retired Elaine Tanner of Vancouver, settled for one this time, from Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., in the 100 freestyle.

Australia's Don Wagstaff helped Miss Boys drive England of its four 1966 diving titles by taking the two men's events.

TOPS IN FENCING

England picked up gold elsewhere, winning six of the seven events in fencing, three out of five in badminton and two out of three in lawn bowling.

Jamie Paulson of Calgary was an upset winner of the badminton men's singles and joined with Yves Pare of Montreal to take a bronze in men's doubles. Canada had only a silver medal when the competition was introduced at the 1966 Games.

Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto won the 10-mile race for Canada's first cycling gold medal since 1934, as well as a bronze in the 10,000-metre time trial and a silver, with Barry Harvey of Montreal, in the 2,000-metre tandem.

Heavyweight Russ Prior of Hamilton, Ont., was the only outsider to horn in as England and Australia split the other eight championships in weightlifting. Middle-heavyweight Bob Santavy of Sarnia, Ont., got a silver medal and heavyweight Price Morris of Frankford, Ont., and middleweight Pierre St. Jean of Lachine, Que., won bronzes.

LABS HOST VERNON IN SOFTBALL TONIGHT

The Kelowna and District Senior B men's softball league enters its last week of action tonight, as the third place Vernon Kal-Hotel visit cellar-dwelling Kelowna Labatts in King's Stadium.

Tonight's contest is one of five slated for this, the final week of the regular season schedule, which sees the Royals, Anne Royals needing one victory in their two games to clinch their first pennant in three years.

The Royals, in a neck and neck battle with second place Rutland Molson Rovers all season, are currently two points up on the defending league champions, who have but a single game remaining in the 1970 schedule.

The league leading Royals will get their first chance to clinch the pennant Tuesday, when they meet the Kals in Vernon. Their last game of the season will be against the lower Labatts in Kelowna Thursday.

The Rovers, who all but killed their chances of a third straight pennant with late season losses to Vernon, 4-1, and to the Labatts 4-4, play their final game Wednesday against fourth place Willow Inn Willows.

Should the Royals take the pennant, the first best of five semi-final series will begin Aug. 2 in Rutland, with the Rovers playing host to Vernon. The second game of the series is slated for Aug. 4, the third Aug. 6 in Rutland and the fourth if necessary back in Vernon Aug. 10, while the fifth game if necessary scheduled for Rutland Aug. 12.

In the "A" series, the Willows and Royals will meet Aug. 3, 4, 9 and 11 and 13 if necessary, with all games being played in King's Stadium. Game time tonight is 8 p.m.

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Bench, Cepeda Set Pace As NL Shatters Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tony Perez learned that only one day on the bench can cost him his lead in homers and runs batted in—Johnny Bench is playing.

The Atlanta Braves, on the other hand, found out that Orlando Cepeda on the bench for just one at bat can cost them a ball game—even if Hank Aaron is hitting.

With Perez resting for the day with his 30 homers and 94 RBIs, Bench slammed three homers and a single and drove in seven runs in Cincinnati Reds' 12-5 rout over St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, giving Bench the National League lead in both categories with 33 and 95.

Cepeda, given an extra game, did still more for Atlanta Braves. He ripped three homers and a single and drove in six runs in an 8-3 victory over Chicago Cubs in the opener of their doubleheader.

He had two singles and a double in the nightcap, but was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning.

He watched on the sidelines in the ninth inning when Tommie Aaron, his replacement, came



ORLANDO CEPEDA
... three homers

to bat with two on and two out, and Hank Aaron came in to pinch hit and hit into a force out. The Braves lost 7-6.

Bench and Cepeda led a day of home-run hitting and run-scoring as Houston Astros edged Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 in 10 in-

nings, San Diego Padres mauled Philadelphia Phillies 16-2, Los Angeles Dodgers stopped New York Mets 5-3 and San Francisco Giants topped Montreal Expos 6-2.

In games Saturday, Atlanta blanked Chicago 9-0, New York downed Los Angeles 6-4, Houston doubled Pittsburgh 8-4, Cincinnati took St. Louis 5-3, Philadelphia trounced San Diego 9-2 and Montreal outslugged San Francisco 10-5.

Bench's outburst made things easy for rookie Wayne Simpson, 14-2, who didn't allow a hit until one out in the sixth inning. He needed help when St. Louis scored five times with the aid of several errors in the eighth.

The Cubs took the higher play in the nightcap with Atlanta as Billy Williams and Jim Hickman, who had one in the opener, each connected, while Hal King hit Atlanta's only homer.

MAINTAIN LEAD
Jimmy Wynn's two-run homer off Dave Giusti, 8-2, in the 10th inning put Houston over Pittsburgh and kept the Pirates' Eastern Division lead at 1 1/2 games over the Mets.

Al Ferrara hit two homers and Nate Colbert and Steve Huntz had one each in San Diego's 16-hit attack that ended Philadelphia's four-game winning streak.

Wayne Garrett hit two homers for all of the Mets' runs. Tom Haller hit a solo shot for the Dodgers and Ted Sizemore hit a sacrifice fly and tripled and scored on Bill Russell's sacrifice fly.

Juan Marichal scattered nine hits for San Francisco and won only his fourth game of the season against nine losses. Willie Mays and Willie McCovey gave him plenty of batting help, each driving in two runs, Mays with two of his three singles and McCovey with a double and a triple.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

W L Pct. GBL

Baltimore 62 37 .626

Detroit 58 43 .561 6 1/2

New York 51 46 .526 11

Boston 47 52 .475 15

Cleveland 47 52 .475 15

Washington 45 53 .459 16 1/2

West

Minnesota 60 33 .645

California 58 41 .586 5

Oakland 54 44 .551 8 1/2

Kansas City 36 63 .364 27

Milwaukee 36 63 .364 27

Chicago 35 67 .343 29 1/2

Results Sunday

Baltimore 12 Milwaukee 5

Oakland 4 New York 3

California 11 Washington 11

Chicago 4 Detroit 0

Cleveland 6-3 Kansas City 5-0

Results Saturday

Oakland 1 New York 0

Milwaukee 6 Boston 2

Kansas City 8 Cleveland 4

Detroit 9 Chicago 4

Baltimore 6 Minnesota 5

Washington 5 California 0

National League

East

W L Pct. GBL

Pittsburgh 55 45 .550

New York 52 45 .536 1 1/2

Chicago 50 48 .510 4

Philadelphia 45 53 .459 9

Montreal 42 57 .428 12 1/2

St. Louis 41 57 .418 13

West

Cincinnati 70 30 .700

Los Angeles 56 41 .577 12 1/2

Atlanta 48 51 .485 21 1/2

San Francisco 46 50 .479 22

Houston 45 54 .455 24 1/2

San Diego 40 61 .396 30 1/2

Results Sunday

Cincinnati 12 St. Louis 5

Atlanta 8-6 Chicago 3-7

Houston 6 Pittsburgh 4

Los Angeles 5 New York 3

San Diego 16 Philadelphia 2

San Francisco 6 Montreal 2

Results Saturday

Atlanta 9 Chicago 0

New York 6 Los Angeles 4

Houston 8 Pittsburgh 4

Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 3

Philadelphia 9 San Diego 2

Montreal 10 San Francisco 5

BASEBALL LEADERS

American League

AB R H Pct.

F. Robinson, Bal. 314 59 102 .325

A. Johnson, Cal. 395 53 128 .324

Yasuzemski, Min. 343 77 111 .324

Aravie, Chi. 377 65 122 .324

Oliva, Minn. 368 65 119 .323

Harper, Min. 363 61 113 .323

J. Powell, Bal. 346 57 110 .318

Killebrew, Minn. 318 62 100 .314

Fosse, Cleve. 330 48 102 .309

Cater, N.Y. 369 46 114 .309

Home Runs: Killebrew 30; F. Robinson, Wash. 28.

Runs Batted In: Powell 80.

Killebrew 82.

Pitching nine Decisions: McDowell, Cleve. 115-4.

(7.89); Can. Detroit, (9-3).

(7.50).

National League

AB R H Pct.

Carty, Atl. 316 67 114 .361

Clemente, Pit. 312 47 111 .356

Perez, Cleve. 367 77 125 .341

Hickman, Chi. 305 65 103 .338

Gastón, SD. 375 57 125 .333

Grabikewicz, LA. 311 60 101 .325

Dietz, SF. 292 49 94 .332

Cepeda, Atl. 362 58 116 .320

B. Williams, Chi. 392 89 125 .310

Rose, Cin. 386 70 123 .310

Home Runs: Bench, Cin. 33; Perez 30.

Runs Batted In: Bench 95; Perez 94.

Pitching nine Decisions: Simpson, Cincinnati, (14-4); Nash, Atlanta, (10-2);

Homenuik Wins Alberta Open Fires Final Round 68 For 205

EDMONTON (CP) — Stan Homenuik, a 30-year-old professional golfer with a hunger for a major tournament win, captured the \$5,000 Alberta Open golf championship Saturday.

Homenuik, of Dauphin, Man., fired a three-under-par 205, three strokes better than Bill Wright Jr., Ontario Open champion. Wright, of Edmonton, had a one-stroke lead heading into the final round of the 54-hole tournament.

Bob Bradburn Jr., an Edmonton amateur, stroked a 212 and was followed by professionals Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver and Neil Green of Calgary, each with 213.

Defending champion Bob Cox Jr. of Vancouver and a 20-year-old professional, Tom Morison, also of Vancouver, tied at 214.

Homenuik, a professional for nine years, hadn't had a big win since he took the Saskatchewan Open several years ago. He received \$1,200 for his Alberta Open victory.

'ALWAYS BLEW IT'
"I came close lots of times," he said, "but I always blew it."

He carded an even-par 70 on the opening round Thursday and was the unnoticed man in the tournament. Suddenly, he appeared as a serious challenger with a second-round three-under 67.

Homenuik took the lead from Wright early in the final round, carding birdies the first three holes.

Wright, who carded a second round 65, two strokes off the course record, was never more than three strokes down but couldn't pick up enough birdies on the final nine holes.

"I think it was the good start," said Homenuik.

"The first two days I was afraid of those first holes. I haven't had a good start in a long time."

MISSED EARLY SHOTS

Wright said he missed a couple of shots on the front nine and wasn't able to make them up later. "I just wasn't getting the puts."

Bradburn and Vollmer both came from behind to overtake Cox and Morison. Neither could par the 6,544-yard Mayfair course in the first two rounds, but the amateur shot a 67 and Vollmer a 68 on the last day.

Morison was in a good spot for a win with rounds of 69 and 70 but took a 74 in the final round. Cox finished four over.

He and Morison pocketed \$350 each in prize money. Vollmer and Green received \$550 each and Wright \$800.

The tournament also decided the three remaining spots on Alberta's interprovincial Willingdon Cup team. Doug Silverberg and Keith Alexander, both of Calgary, and Bradburn won the berths. Harold Pasechnik of Calgary won a place on the team during earlier rounds played before the Open.

CAN-AM SERIES

Hulme Leads McLaren Team

EDMONTON (CP) — Team McLaren, thanks to the driving genius of New Zealander Denis Hulme, scored its 17th consecutive victory Sunday in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup road racing series.

The 36-year-old driver turned in a flawless performance to win the Klondike 200 at International Speedway—the fourth of 11 races in the 1970 series.

He led team-mate Peter Gethin of England by 32.8 seconds to take the checkered flag and his bright orange McLaren 8E lapped the 12 of the 22 starters who were still running at the end of the 80-lap race.

Hulme, who finished the 202.16 miles over the 2.527-mile circuit in one hour 54 minutes 5.5 seconds, picked up \$12,000 for the win, his second of the season. The 20 points gave him a series total of 52 for the lead, 10 more than Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., who resigned from team McLaren last week because of sponsorship problems.

Gurney won the first two races. Hulme now has won three races here. He turned a time of one minute 23.9 seconds for an average speed of 108.425 miles an hour, a second slower than the record he set at the 1969 Klondike 200.

FIRST IN GROUP 7
Gethin's second-place finish assured him of the team McLaren ride for the rest of the 1970 season. It was his first competition ride in a Group 7 Can-Am car and Hulme said "he did a very good job."

He pulled out of my slipstream when we were going down the straight."

Lothar Motschenbacher of Beverly Hills, Calif., was third in a McLaren 8B; Bob Brown of New York City fourth in a M-League; and Dave Causey of Carmel, Ind., fifth in a Lola T163.

Roger Mearns of Calgary was the only one of six Canadians to finish. He brought his McLaren 8C home in eighth place.

George Eaton of Toronto, driving a BRM retired on the 25th lap when a wheel bearing caught fire.

Motschenbacher now is in third place in the standings with 27 points. Brown fourth with 23 and Gethin is tied with Jackie Oliver of England for fifth. Both have 15 points but Oliver



DENIS HULME
... 17th straight

wrecked his car at St. Jovite, Que., in the second race this year. Eaton and Richard Attwood of England, who did not race here, are tied in sixth place with 12 points each.

Hulme's victory was made even more satisfying by the fact he did it despite hands that had not fully recovered from burns suffered while practising for the Indianapolis 500.

"For once I could go hard all the way," he said. He was surprised Motschen-

bacher did not challenge the team McLaren lead.

"I thought he would give us much harder run than he did that Lothar might catch us."

Hulme's car ran a 430-cubic-inch Chevrolet aluminum engine and Gethin 465-inch. Hulme elected to go with the smaller engine for reliability.

"As the load came off, the car got quicker. The 430-inch engine will do 200 miles easily. It was absolutely perfect all the way. I didn't take any risks."

HUSKYS WIN
Gar Crumley lashed two singles and a home run to lead Huskys to a 7-6 victory over East Kelowna in a Senior softball game Thursday at Rutland Centennial Park.

Winning pitcher Stan Lawrence went the distance for Huskys, limiting league leading East Kelowna to just four hits.



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Powell Sparks Orioles' Romp

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It upsets Boog Powell to strike out with the bases loaded. So, Minnesota Twins pitchers Jim Perry and Dick Woodson, much to their chagrin, helped make the big Baltimore Orioles first baseman happy in a big way.

"I probably ought to come through more than I do, but the only thing I really hate to do with the bases loaded is strike out," Powell said Sunday after leading the Orioles' 11-1 trouncing of the Twins.

The game was scoreless when Powell came to bat against Hall with the bases loaded in the fourth. He singled in two runs.

Baltimore led 5-1 when Powell came up against Woodson in the eighth. He crashed his 26th homer to boost his RBI total to 86.

Dave McNally upped his record to 13-7 while Perry suffered his eighth loss in a bid for his 16th victory.

California Angels edged Washington Senators 11-10 in 11 innings. Boston Red Sox blasted Milwaukee Brewers 12-5. Cleveland Indians swept Kansas City Royals 6-5 and 3-0, Oakland Athletics nipped New York Yankees 4-3 and Chicago White Sox blanked Detroit Tigers 4-0.

Saturday, the Brewers defeated New York 1-0, Kansas City dropped Detroit 8-4, Detroit downed Chicago 9-4, Baltimore edged Minnesota 6-5 and Wash-

ington clubbed California 5-0. Fifteen pitchers, eight by California, paraded to the mound in the Angels' victory over Washington, which came when Bill Cowan singled and scored on a forceout to give California a 10-10 tie in the ninth.

Ken McMillen, Roger Repoz and Sandy Alomar homered for California. Frank Howard hit his 28th for Washington in the sixth.

Boston rode over Milwaukee as Tony Conigliaro belted a pair of two-run homers. Carl Yastrzemski hit a two-run shot—his 27th—and George Thomas belted a solo homer. Tommy Harper and Jerry McNertney homered for the Brewers.

Rookie Roy Foster's three-run homer sparked Cleveland's 6-5 first-game victory over Kansas City while Steve Hargan pitched a five-hitter and Craig Nettles, Eddie Leon and Tony Horton homered in the nightcap.

The Athletics beat the Yankees for their sixth-straight victory when Dick Green drove in the winning run with an infield hit in the sixth. Dave Duncan homered for Oakland while Jerry Kenney and Ron Hansen connected for the Yankees.

The White Sox victory over Detroit was the fourth-straight for Tommy John, 9-12, who pitched a seven-hitter. Carlos May singled home a run in the sixth after a two-base error by Dick McAuliffe and a bunt for the only run John needed.

Giants' Marichal Back In Form

MONTREAL (CP)—Juan Marichal's control plus the hitting of Willie Mays and Willie McCovey carried San Francisco Giants to a 6-2 win over Montreal Expos in a National League baseball game Sunday.

While Marichal was using his assortment of sliders and curve balls to scatter nine Expos hits, Mays and McCovey used their big bats, collecting three and two hits apiece.

Mays hit three straight singles and scored three times, while McCovey hit a double and a triple. Both players drove in two runs.

San Francisco took a 1-0 lead in the first when leadoff batter Bobby Bonds singled off Expos starter Mike Marshall, stole second and scored on Mays' first hit.

Montreal came back in the bottom of the inning to tie the score when Marv Staehle singled, moved to third on Mack Jones' single and scored when Rusty Staub grounded into a double play.

HAD 3-1 LEAD
The Giants scored single runs in the second and sixth innings, taking a 3-1 lead into the seventh.

Bonds doubled to lead off the inning but was thrown out at third by Ron Fairly on Tito Fuentes' fielder's choice. Fuentes advanced to second on a passed ball charged to Expos

catcher John Bateman. He scored on a single by Mays. McCovey then doubled to left-center field, driving in Mays.

Marshall was tagged with his third loss in 11 games and Marichal picked up the win. He now has a 4-9 win-loss record.

Marichal told reporters after the game that his control was the best he had this year. Although he threw breaking balls most of the game he only walked two batters.

HIT TWO FASTBALLS
"I only pitched about five fastballs and they hit two of them," he said.

"There's nothing like having your control. You're never afraid of the batters. You can have a count of two-and-two on the batter and throw a breaking pitch over the outside corner. If you miss, you know you can get your fastball over the same spot on the next pitch."

The Giants left Montreal after the game en route to New York where they open a series against the Mets Monday.

The Expos also left Montreal for Cooperstown, N.Y., where they play Chicago White Sox of the American League in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game. They return home Tuesday, opening a two-game series against San Diego Padres.

Four Members Inducted In Hall

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Four new members move into baseball's Hall of Fame today as 10,000 fans jam this historic village to honor Lou Boudreau, Earle Combs, Jesse Haines and Ford Frick, and to watch a ball game.

After watching the formal induction ceremonies and the unveiling of the new plaques, boosting the total membership to 118, the fans stroll down Main Street to Doubleday Field to see the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Because Montreal Expos, one of last year's expansion clubs, is playing here for the first time, a plane-load of 98 persons from Montreal will be on hand for the game between the Expos and Chicago White Sox.

Although both teams are bumping around in the lower reaches of their respective divisions, the annual game attracts a sellout throng. The American League, which long ago lost its domination of the all-star series, still holds a 15-11 edge in this series that means no more than a possession of the Hall of Fame Cup.

The induction ceremonies are set for 10 a.m. EDT. Another plane-load of 70 friends of Boudreau from his hometown of Harvey, Ill., will watch the former Cleveland shortstop and player-manager take his place with the baseball greats of the past.

Boudreau, 52, was voted into the Hall by the veteran baseball writers in January with 232 of a possible 300 votes, or more than the required 75 per cent. He played 15 big league seasons with Cleveland and Boston and had a career batting average of .295, leading the American League in 1914 with .327.

He is the father-in-law of Denny McLain, controversial Detroit Tiger pitcher.

Combs, 70, Haines 76, and Frick 75, were selected by the veterans committee in a special election.

Combs spent 12 years in the majors with New York Yankees from 1924 through 1935 and compiled a .325 average.

Haines was a 24-game winner for St. Louis Cardinals in 1927. Frick was a former commissioner and president of the National League.



JACK NICKLAUS

ARNOLD PALMER

Palmer-Nicklaus Twosome Dominates Best Ball Tourney

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — It was Palmer country and they were Arnie's Army. But Jack Nicklaus earned his share of glory, too.

Golf's most famous duo, playing together instead of against each other, shot a final-round 67 Sunday in the National Four-Ball championship for a three-stroke victory over three other teams. They finished with a 259 total.

"There's never been a member-guest tournament that has had this much attention," Nicklaus said.

"I'll invite him back every year," said Palmer.

Their 25-under-par gave them the \$40,000 first prize, \$20,000 each. It also gave Palmer his first victory of the year—on his home course.

Three strokes back, at 262, were Bruce Crampton and Orville Moody, 58-year-old Sam Snead and 42-year-old Gardner Dickinson, and George Archer and Bobby Nichols.

SECONDS WON \$8,166.47.

Each player in the second spot won \$8,166.47.

The only Canadian in the tournament, Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg and his partner, Herb Hooper of the U.S., finished

with a score of 272 and earned \$1,500.

Crampton and Moody were tied with Palmer and Nicklaus until the 13th hole when Nicklaus hit

SUMMER . . . SO LITTLE TIME, SO MUCH TO DO . . . LET WANT ADS BE OF HELP TO YOU

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Phone 763-3228

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6 months 11.00
3 months 6.00

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6 months 13.00
3 months 8.00

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All mail payable in advance.

THE KELOWNA DAILY COURIER
Box 40, Kelowna, B.C.

1. BIRTHS

A BOUNCING BOY — FATHER IS always proud to tell his friends about the birth of a son. . . The Kelowna Daily Courier can carry your story, with many friends at once for him. The day of birth call for a friendly Ad-Writer at the Kelowna Daily Courier, 763-3228, she will assist you in writing the notice. The rate for these notices is \$2.00.

2. DEATHS

FLOWERS

Convey your thoughtful message in time of sorrow.

KAREN'S FLOWER BASKET
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M, W, F, T

B.C. HEART FOUNDATION — DEEP satisfaction comes from remembering departed family, friends and associates with a memorial gift to the Heart Foundation. Kelowna Unit, P.O. Box 168.

4. ENGAGEMENTS

TURMAN — BENSMILLER: Mrs. Lorna Turman of Kelowna is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Darlene to Darrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bensmiller of Armstrong, wedding to take place in Vernon, Friday, July 31, 1978 at 3:00 p.m.

5. IN MEMORIAM

LAKEVIEW MEMORIAL PARK, NEW address: 25 B. Street Court, 1222 Lawrence Ave., 762-4730. "Grave markers in everlasting bronze" for all cemeteries.

IN MEMORIAM VERSE: A collection of suitable verses for use in Memoriams is on hand at The Kelowna Daily Courier Office. In Memoriams are accepted until 5 p.m. day preceding publication. If you wish to come to our Classified Counter and make a selection or telephone for a trained Ad-Writer to assist you in the choice of an appropriate verse and in writing the In Memoriam. Dial 762-3228.

10. BUSINESS AND PROF. SERVICES

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Chartered Accountants
302 Radio Building Kelowna
Phone 762-2838

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.

Chartered Accountants
Telephone 762-2821
Suite 205 — 1460 Pandosy St.

HAMPSON, MILAN & CO.

Chartered Accountants
Telephone 762-4434
477 Leon Ave, Kelowna

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STEWART, TRICKEY & LEIT

Chartered Accountants
Telephone 763-5021
Ste. 204, 1583 Ellis St., Kelowna

CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS

D. H. CLARK & CO.

Certified General Accountant
451 Ellis St. Kelowna, B.C.
Phone 762-3590

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ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Electronic Data Processing
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Income Tax Service
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286 Bernard Ave. Ph. 762-3633
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etc. BACKHOE and LOADER.
Septic tanks, water lines,
drain fields, etc.
TELEPHONE ROD KING
768-5824
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SPECIALIZING IN FENCES, MADE-

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it, we do it. Russell Steele, Highway
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from Canada's largest carpet col-
lection, telephone Keith McDougall,
764-4603. Expert installation service. T

12. PERSONALS

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P.O. Box 587, Kelowna, B.C. Telephone
762-4735 or 765-7473, in Winfield 766-
2107.

Is there a drinking problem in your
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CERAMIC LESSONS, MORNING,

afternoon and evening, for children
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telephone number on it. If your carrier
has not left one with you, would you
please contact The Kelowna Daily
Courier, telephone 762-4445. M, W, F, T

13. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: MEDIUM SIZED MALE GOLDEN
Labrador, Okanagan Mission vicinity.
Answers to "Thriftly" White chest and
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15. HOUSES FOR RENT

NEW DUPLEX, THREE BEDROOMS,
kitchen with dining area, (stone in-
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wax flooring throughout, bathroom with
spring cupboard above, full basement.
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duplex with carport. No high steps.
Quiet location. Older couple preferred.
No dogs. No children. Available August
15. Telephone 762-6018 or apply 1148
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THREE BEDROOM ONE-YEAR-OLD

home, Banvoynia area. Available imme-
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2 BEDROOM DUPLEX IN THE LO-
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TWO BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT
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Close to school and shopping. Children
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NICE, TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED
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basement duplex, large family kitchen
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centrally located. Carpet throughout.
Available September 1st. \$175 per
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1350 square feet, cable television, car-
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land, full basement. Available August
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16. APTS. FOR RENT

EXCLUSIVE ONE BEDROOM SUITE
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pet, cable television, heat, lights and
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sionals preferred. Telephone 762-
4840 or 762-3177.

AVAILABLE ON SEPT. 1, A VERY
desirable three bedroom suite in Fair-
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dward Ave. Close to Capri Shopping
Centre. Cable television, very quiet. No
children under 14 and no pets. Tele-
phone 763-2814.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM SUITES AVAIL-
able in new modern apartment, cable
TV, carpeting and many other extras.
Children not excluded. Located in the
downtown area. Contact Wilson Realty,
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KELOWNA'S EXCLUSIVE HIGHRISE
at 1938 Pandosy St., renting deluxe
suites. For safety, comfort and quiet-
ness live in Kelowna's most luxurious
apartment. No children, no pets. Tele-
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DELUXE TWO BEDROOM SUITE,
wall to wall carpeting, avocado refrig-
erator and stove, Near Shops Capri.
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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: ONE BED-
room suite, stove, refrigerator, carpet-
ing, drapes, fireplace, color TV. Lo-
cated at 1469 Bertram St. Telephone
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ONLY BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
suite, Rydalton Apartments, opposite
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Available Aug. 1. Telephone 763-2315.

LIKE NEW THREE BEDROOM SUITE,
wall to wall carpeting, bath and a half,
Near Shops Capri. No small children.
Telephone 762-3469 or 764-4301.

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all utilities included. Telephone man-
ager 763-8222.

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THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR
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Telephone 761-6254. Children accepted.
No pets.

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men. Telephone 763-3333.

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cellent downtown location. Linens sup-
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men only. Kitchen facilities, use of
large living room, linen, dishes sup-
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4114.

GROUND FLOOR, FURNISHED
housekeeping room for rent. Only male
pensioner need apply. 435 Lawrence
Ave.

BERNARD LODGE, HOUSEKEEPING
room for rent. Telephone 762-2315.

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, LIN-
ens and dishes provided. Close in. Tele-
phone 762-6801.

18. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD IN NEW HOME,
close to Vocational School and new
College. Available August 1. Telephone
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PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD FOR
an elderly gentleman. Telephone 762-
8675.

VACANCY IN REST HOME FOR LADY,
semi-private room. Telephone 762-3446.

19. ACCOM. WANTED

FURNISHED ACCOMMODATION FOR
young lady. Would consider sharing
small apartment. Telephone 764-7152. 300

20. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT BY SEPTEMBER
1st, two or three bedroom home within
10 minute drive of Kelowna. Telephone
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partly furnished suite, within walking
distance to downtown. Telephone 763-
4113 or 762-3219 after 5:30 p.m.

REQUIRED BY AUG. 1st, 3 BEDROOM
house or duplex, preferably east of
Glenmore Street. Telephone 762-0981.

21. PROPERTY FOR SALE

ON THE GOLF COURSE

First time offered this cus-
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square feet of living area.
Living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen with
built-ins, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, family room, billiard
room, beverage room, laun-
dry and storage. Choice lot
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\$39,900.00 with a 6 1/4% Mort-
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248 Bernard Avenue
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TWO BEDROOM HOME

Well built small home 4 1/2
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JOHNSTON REALTY

AND INSURANCE
AGENCY LTD.
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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

HOME ON
LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS

Excellent lake view, 3 BR, 2
Sun., Garage, Carp. W/W, 1 1/2
miles from bridges on Bou-
cherie Rd. For only \$7,000 down
if qualified.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
AND DAILY AFTER 5 P.M.
PHONE 762-8476



GREETINGS FROM DOWN UNDER

Greetings from Down Under were extended to Kelowna recently when Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Keefe, Woolgoolga, North New South Wales, presented a letter to acting Mayor M. J. Peters from the Australian prime minister. Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe, seen here receiving a basket of fruit from W. G. Knutson, president of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Frew of Port Alberni. They passed through Kelowna on their way to Montreal where they will visit their only son, Harry O'Keefe Jr., and their daughter-in-law and grandson, Sean. They have never met their in-laws or seen their grandchildren before. (Courier Photo)

Mysteries Of Seventh Planet Seen From High Above Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the mysteries of the distant planet Uranus are expected to be solved from a study of unprecedentedly sharp photographs of the strange, 2,600,000,000 miles from the earth.

That's the word from a team of government-supported Princeton scientists who are now analyzing the pictures, taken late last March by a balloon-mounted telescope carried more than 15 miles above the state of Texas.

The four-ton telescope took pictures from an altitude of 80,000 feet—far above the atmosphere which blunts the view of ground-based telescopes.

This interference effect of the earth's atmosphere has hindered astronomers in getting more than sparse details about Uranus which is the seventh planet in order from the sun and 19 times farther away than the earth. Its surface temperature is believed to be minus-300 degrees, and its outer atmosphere even colder.

Only Neptune and Pluto lie beyond it in the solar system and even less is known about them.

But with the new pictures, the Princeton researchers say there's a good chance of answering such questions as these:

1. Does Uranus actually possess discernible surface details—however faint—which

some astronomers believe they have seen in the past? For example, are there parallel "belts" on the surface of the planet, whose diameter is estimated to be about 32,000 miles, nearly four times that of the earth?

2. Is the atmosphere of Uranus completely clear or completely cloudy? One theory, advanced prior to the balloon-based study, is that Uranus, unlike Saturn and Jupiter—its immediate neighbors closer to the sun—has no clouds.

Drs. Martin Schwarzschild and Robert Danielson, the Princeton scientists, have reported that at first glance, the new photos of Uranus show "none of the detail sometimes reported by visual observers."

And this is so, they say, despite the fact that the pictures are of "unprecedented sharpness"—with a degree of resolution about five times better than the normally obtained by ground-based photography.

The initial study shows only a bright but slightly flattened disk—with some darkening at the edges, called "limb-darkening" by astronomers.

But now, in a project expected to last another five months, they are combining several photographs by means of an electronic computer with expectations of getting enhanced resolution and therefore more detail.

'Cultural Hurricane' Predicted By York Professor And Author

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — A revolt against society and civilization is under way, a sociologist and delegates attending the 40th annual Couchiching Conference at nearby Geneva Park Saturday.

John R. Seeley, formerly of York University, Toronto, and now with the University of Cal-

fornia, said society has seen the first faint breaking of waves that will lead to a social storm and then a cultural hurricane.

Prof. Seeley, author of Crestwood Heights, a study of life in Toronto's Forest Hill area, was the first speaker at the six-day conference.

He said movements such as black power, and the war, student power, legalization of drugs or women's liberation do not represent what is truly in motion. A deeper tide runs beneath these demands, he said.

CITES PRICE
Prof. Seeley said the price of civilization is rational management which has both triumphs and failures. Such management has produced advanced medicine and the horror of Dachau, social security and fire bombing, abolition of child labor and minimum security prisons, near universal literacy and a lessening of freedom.

Dr. Fernando Henriquez, a social anthropologist, said some so-called primitive people in India have stable marriages because their children practise sexual techniques at an early age.

Dr. Henriquez, director of the Centre for Multi-Racial Studies at the University of Sussex, England, said children above the age of seven in the Muria, an aboriginal tribe in India, live in a kind of village dormitory and practise sexuality when they are old enough to do so.

"It is easy to dismiss this as primitive but they have achieved a sexual equilibrium denied to us," he said.

Dr. Henriquez, author of books on prostitution and society, said the fact that sexuality is coming into the open and being discussed is a healthy sign. But society is still worried about female children and sex, he said.

Lake Beast Now Dead?

LONDON (AP) — Pollution is either killing the Loch Ness monster or has already done it, a British scientist said today. The experts on the loch said his warning was non-sensical.

Douglas Drysdale of the British College of Naturopathy and Osteopathy told reporters he analysed samples from rivers and streams feeding into Loch Ness and found the pollution level so high it must reduce life in the lake in northern Scotland.

"I am a firm believer in the Loch Ness monster," said Drysdale, "but I don't think it could survive the level of pollution going into the loch."

A spokesman for the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, which checks and records reported sightings of the hump-backed creature known as Nessie, said if pollution was all that bad, "why have the fish not died."

He added that Nessie was reported sighted again Sunday night.

COLORFUL CELLS
LONDON (CP) — A new-lyrics court in south London will have detention cells furnished in pastel colors, pink for women and blue for men.

DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank
PAGE 10 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., JULY 27, 1970

Royal Wedding Has Troubles Claims British Magazine Story

NEW YORK (CP-Reuters) — The Ladies Home Journal says Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon are having difficulties which they parade in public.

The couple should "either disappear from public life... or make the best of a bad job," said the magazine in an article by a British aristocrat. The article was brushed aside in London today as untrue.

"On formal occasions they admittedly put up a show, but informal gatherings... should not be wrecked by the gloom that the Snowdons can produce," writes a well-placed British aristocrat under the assumed name of Antonia Chatsworth.

At one party, Snowdon began to speak privately with his host when the princess appeared at the doorway and de-

manded he return to the party because she wanted to dance, the host is quoted as saying.

'YOU BORE ME'
Snowdon is reported to have replied: "Oh, go away. You bore me."

An owner of a leading art gallery in London is quoted in the article as saying that once when Princess Margaret slightly criticized a painting which Snowdon admired, her husband said: "What in hell do you know about art anyway?"

The article says Lord Snowdon's friends blame the princess for the difficulties because she is determined to participate in "every unconventional get-together, all the while demanding complete 'royal treatment' which makes it impossible for him to retain friends with the bohemian circles he enjoys."

The princess's friends blame Snowdon who they think "should pay her more respect and help her understand that artists, writers, etc., can't be treated as equals one moment and dismissed like peasants the next."

The author blames the difficulties on the princess giving up her first love, Peter Townsend, because he is a commoner and divorced man.

Neither the princess nor Lord Snowdon would comment in London but one source close to them said:

"The woman who wrote it didn't even give her right name and nothing in the article seems to have any truth in it whatsoever. I've known them for 10 years and it is unbelievable how anyone can write something like this."

Kensington Palace where the princess and Lord Snowdon live referred all inquiries to Clarence House, home of Queen Mother Elizabeth, which normally deals with matters relating to Princess Margaret.

A Clarence House spokesman said acidly:

"We don't make statements on this sort of muck. I don't comment on these things, they come every single day. If people are prepared to believe something which is written anonymously, then God help them."

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Orthodox Church officials will assemble next May to elect a successor to Patriarch Alexei who died April 18. Metropolitan Pimen will serve as acting patriarch until the election.

PRAIRIE BRIEFS

Socialists Set Programs

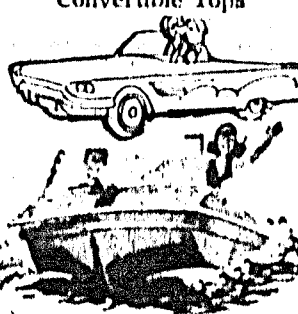
WINNIPEG (CP) — The New Democratic Party of Manitoba has implemented most of its priority items, including compulsory, government-run automobile insurance, despite "considerable pressure" from the economic establishment, Premier Ed Schreyer said Saturday.

PLEADED GUILTY
CALGARY (CP) — John J. Moo, 25, of Vancouver, was sentenced to three months and fined \$225 or a further two months in jail when he pleaded guilty to a hit-and-run charge Saturday. The charge arose from an incident in which two girls, aged seven and eight, were injured.

DRAWS CROWD
EDMONTON (CP) — About 6,000 persons attended an all-night rock festival at International Speedway during the weekend. The festival, on the eve of the Klondike 200, the fourth event in an 11-race Canadian American challenge cup road racing series, was part of the city's Klondike Days Celebration.

AGREEMENT SET
TRAIL (CP) — Tentative agreement has been reached between the Canadian Union of Public Employees and eight school districts in the West Kootenay. Terms of the settlement covering about 250 workers in the Trail, Nelson, Slocan, Castlegar, Grand Forks, Fernie, Kimberley and Creston school districts, were not disclosed.

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Pre-school year preparation assistance during August.
Contact in writing giving details of help needed.
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Westbank Our Lady Of Lourdes For Geisler-Skibinski Ceremony

WESTBANK — Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church was the scene of a lovely wedding when Helga Karoline Geisler, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Geisler of Peachland, became the bride of Edward Skibinski, son of Mrs. Bernice Skibinski and the late Michael Skibinski of Blueberry Creek, B.C.

Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. M. J. Guinan of Summerland, and organist was Mrs. J. K. Todd of Peachland.

The radiant bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of white nylon in an empire style featuring a stand-up collar and long full sleeves all trimmed with white daisy appliques in lace. Her headdress was of matching daisies and beads, which held in place a two-tier shoulder-length veil of nylon net. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with baby's breath.

For the traditional something old, she wore a heirloom gold necklace, her something borrowed was a lace hanky and something new pearl earrings and blue garter.

IDENTICAL DRESSES

Maid-of-honor was Margaret Bachner of Edmonton, while bridesmaids were Mrs. Sherene Youngberg of Burnaby and Roberta Kulbaba of Vancouver.

Two petite flower girls and a ring bearer also attended the bride. These were Vicky Kulbaba from Vancouver, and niece of the groom, Elizabeth Bauer from Chicago. Ring bearer was the bride's young brother Frederick.

The adult attendants chose for their attire identical floor-length dresses of pink rayon with overdresses of blue and pink shadow lace, featuring full skirts, long sleeves and round necklines.

Their headdresses were flowers of pink ribbon and they carried bouquets of pink carnations and baby's breath.

The best man was Edward Waywood of Whitehorse, and ushers were Nicholas Podalchuk of Castlegar and Tony Byra of Blueberry Creek.

For the reception at the Peachland Community Hall, the bride's mother received wearing a yellow turtleneck dress which featured buttons beneath the bodice. She chose white accessories and wore a corsage of white gardenias.

The bridegroom's mother, who assisted in the receiving line, chose for her ensemble a white lace and blue sheer dress and also wore a corsage of white gardenias.

EXQUISITE CAKE

The reception hall was decorated with pink and white streamers and flowers of many colors. The bride's table was centred with an exquisite three-tier wedding cake topped with a centrepiece depicting two white doves holding a silver ring. The cake was flanked by tapers in decorative holders, two pink and two white.

A joint toast to the bride was made by Otto Lucius and Ed Waywood, and replied to by the groom. The best man toasted the bridesmaids. Master of ceremonies was Mayor Harold Thwait of Peachland.

Before leaving on her honeymoon the bride changed into a going away outfit of pink turtleneck, sleeveless, v-neck dress with black and gold accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home at 1086 W 10th Ave., Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. Bachner, Edmonton; Mrs. H. Kulbaba, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. David Lypchuk, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hetman, Sydney, Vancouver Island; Joe Hetman and Mr. and Mrs. Ragan, Fort St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Doedel, Lac La Hache; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hetman, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hetman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byra, Blueberry Creek; Mrs. Paul Podalchuk and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chernoff, Castlegar; Stephanie and Pauline Skibinski, Winnipeg.

Aussie Driver Upsets Police

EDMONTON (CP) — Australian driving habits don't sit too well with Edmonton city police but international driving licences do.

Ron Callaghan, a professional driver for Bill Moyes—who performs as Icarus in a kite act at the city's annual exhibition—made a driving error Saturday.

"I'm still not used to driving on the right side of the road and when I made an Australian left turn onto the left side of the road Saturday when leaving the exhibition grounds the police were a bit upset," Callaghan said.

"I showed them the Chinese section of my international driving licence and they waved me on."

CAPSULE COMMENTS

From DYCK'S PHARMACISTS

With all of the publicity about atomic bombs and rocketry, I can't help wondering if you parents realize that we're bound to have some of your young scientists-to-be wanting to buy potentially-explosive chemicals from us? We just cannot, in good conscience, sell these materials to anyone who is obviously inexperienced in the handling of them. In fact, if your boy (or girl) has any such chemicals around the house for heaven's sake get rid of them (the chemicals, I mean). Please don't give your children permission to buy any such chemicals. We'll just have to refuse them if you do because the main reason we're here is to keep you and your family alive, happy and healthy.

And you like to sit in a comfortable chair while we're filling your prescription? Then Dyck's Pharmacists is the place for you because we're always interested in your comfort as well as your best possible health here at 545 Bernard.



Pharmacist Gerace

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AND HAIG IS THE OLDEST NAME IN SCOTCH!

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MAPLE LEAF
CAGED BUTT
Ready-to-Eat
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BRUNSWICK
SARDINES
4 FOR **49c**

BUTTER
lb. **71c**

HEINZ
BABY FOOD
4 for 49c Variety
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IGA
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10 FOR **99c**

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lb. **9c**

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity
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SOUTHGATE
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH



BRICK BRADFORD



LOUIS COUNT de FORBIN (1717-1841)
WHO LATER BECAME A FAMOUS FRENCH PAINTER AND ARCHITECT, WAS MADE A KNIGHT OF MALTA ON THE DAY HE WAS BORN.



THE BATTLE BOUNCE
THE CURE FOR ANY ILLNESS AMONG THE TRIBESMEN OF MADAGASCAR IS PUTTING THE PATIENT INTO A TRANCE AND THEN ORDERING HIM TO RISE FROM HIS BED AND DANCE. AFTER A WEEK OF THIS TREATMENT THE PATIENT IS USUALLY CURED—OR DEAD.

OFFICE HOURS



"Looking at a magazine calms me down when I get nervous about being so far behind in my work."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Strike breaker
- Mob scene
- Candied
- Propose
- Learning
- Discompos
- Unfasten
- Sluggish
- Article
- Laundry service
- Thoroughfare (abbr.)
- Cold
- Ship's clink
- Ignition factor
- Indian warlord
- Employ
- Arena sound
- Dramatize
- Blooms
- Palmetto state (abbr.)
- Tart
- Contend
- "Old Rags and Ready"
- Peace bird
- Carousous
- Como and others
- Clothes (sl.)
- European river

DOWN

- Incline
- Insertion mark
- Hole-in-one
- Exist
- Unpolished
- Doubtful (inf.)
- Not at work
- Israel city
- Radiate
- Health
- Fall to comply
- Bright
- Need
- Under
- Constellation
- Countenance
- Daisy
- Bathyscaphe
- Physicist
- Skill
- Rude person
- Smear
- Visions
- Summon
- Body of water
- Witnesses
- Slipped
- Pronoun
- Pop
- Behold

Saturday's Answer

1. Strike breaker
2. Mob scene
3. Candied
4. Propose
5. Learning
6. Discompos
7. Unfasten
8. Sluggish
9. Article
10. Laundry service
11. Thoroughfare (abbr.)
12. Cold
13. Ship's clink
14. Ignition factor
15. Indian warlord
16. Employ
17. Arena sound
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20. Palmetto state (abbr.)
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22. Contend
23. "Old Rags and Ready"
24. Peace bird
25. Carousous
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29. Incline
30. Insertion mark
31. Hole-in-one
32. Exist
33. Unpolished
34. Doubtful (inf.)
35. Not at work
36. Israel city
37. Radiate
38. Health
39. Fall to comply
40. Bright
41. Need
42. Under
43. Constellation
44. Countenance
45. Daisy
46. Bathyscaphe
47. Physicist
48. Skill
49. Rude person
50. Smear
51. Visions
52. Summon
53. Body of water
54. Witnesses
55. Slipped
56. Pronoun
57. Pop
58. Behold

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
EBHP UPBSP JVP FBB UBSQFP
FB OP RU FB JWK IBBM.—GQW
CROOJVM

Saturday's Cryptquote: EVERY ONE IS A MOON AND HAS A DARK SIDE WHICH HE NEVER SHOWS TO ANYBODY.—MARK TWAIN

What Would Make Stocks Soar? Wall Street Unveils Answer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market made it plain this last week that any real indication of peace in Vietnam or settlement to the Middle East crisis could send it soaring.

It was supposed to have been a week of consolidation of recent strong gains, but the market rallied three times in two days on reports that could potentially lead to easing of tensions in the two world trouble spots.

It illustrated how this market would take any favorable indication of an end to the Vietnam war, one analyst said of Wednesday's upsurge that followed a report that Viet Cong officials said members of the present Saigon administration could participate in a coalition government in South Vietnam.

Thursday morning, another "conciliatory" statement from Viet Cong officials in Paris again sent the market aloft sharply, but when late clarification indicated that the statement was not even all correct, the market tumbled down.

Just before the close, however, Wall Street heard about President Nixon's statement that Egypt accepted the proposal for a settlement of the Middle East crisis. This touched off a flurry of buying and sent the Dow Jones industrial average up more than eight points in the final half-hour of trading.

Profit-taking set in again Friday, but brokers said continued hopes of peace progress helped keep losses to a minimum.

Another analyst also suggested that good news on the domestic economic front this last week helped keep the market from falling sharply.

Brokers said the market performed well in the absence of buying interest Friday. They noted that as the market declined toward the 725 area, some support appeared. They said the market could be building.

A total of 352 blocks of 10,000 or more shares changed hands during the week, including the largest block in the history of the New York Stock Exchange—1,180,000 shares of Goodyear Tire and Rubber.

For the week, the Dow Jones average of 724.34 was off 4.96 at 719.39. The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 1.04 on the week to 211.00. The New York Stock Exchange index of 1,180.00 was up 12.28 at 1,192.28. Standard and Poor's 500-stock average was up 1.13 at 77.82.

The American Stock Exchange price-change index gained 13 on the week, finishing at 20.32.

Anxiety Causes Stomach Upsets

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My married granddaughter I believe is very happy and contented with her family, but for some unknown reason whenever she makes plans to go out for an evening with her husband, or whenever she plans to have guests for dinner, she becomes very nauseated and even vomits.

This has happened many times. What do you suppose causes it?

If her husband brings some one home for lunch and she does not know about it, she does not have these symptoms. It is when she knows a few hours beforehand.—B.F.M.

I'd call it a case of anticipatory tension, and I have seen similar cases before—people who build up so much anticipation about something or other that the anxiety causes stomach upsets.

For one illustration, I once knew a small girl (grown now) who thought Halloween was the most exciting holiday of the year. She'd have her costume and mask ready days in advance.

And for several consecutive years, she'd get sick to her stomach just when it was time to go out begging, and spend the next couple of hours lying on a couch.

She got over it, I guess when Halloween stopped being so important to her. (I often wonder why it didn't happen at Christmas, but perhaps that was because she could get up and work off her excitement Christmas morning, instead of building up so much tension just waiting.)

It's an emotional quirk, knowing that, perhaps your granddaughter can learn to divert her attention to something else—perhaps read or do some knitting or go for a walk for a few blocks or something instead of fixing her attention so singlemindedly on the dinner or going out or whatever event it is.

Doubtless a psychiatrist could uncover the underlying reasons, but it might not warrant the time and expense.

Better, perhaps, if she asks her doctor for a mild sedative to relax her, or possibly a muscle relaxant to use when she feels one of these spells building up.

It must be a nuisance to her, and I think she can overcome it all right.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do the added vitamins of fortified skim milk make up for the vitamins lost with the removal of butterfat from the whole milk?—J. MacL.

Yes—and the same holds true of other types of milk which are fortified after removal of

some or most of the fat.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This is the story that was told, that there was a colored doctor and people thought he was white until he was called into military service. They then found out from his blood test. Would like to know if that is true.—E.M.T.

That's easily answered. It's not true. First of all, there is no blood test which will show this. Second, the military blood test is primarily to determine blood type (to be noted on dog tags) and syphilis. Blood type is entirely independent of race or color.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain acute labyrinthitis and how to treat it? I also have a crackling noise in my ears.—W.V.

The "labyrinth" is a region inside the ear which is a vital part of our sense of balance. If infection or congestion upsets it, the patient feels dizzy or has trouble keeping his balance. Drugs can help the balance problem, but if infection is present, that needs to be combatted. Ear noises do not always accompany this trouble, but they very often do.

Lebanon Wants French Fighters

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Lebanon is discussing with French authorities the possibility of trading its French-built Mirage 111-3 planes for defensive weapons, the Al-Nahar newspaper has reported.

There was no immediate official comment on the report.

The right-wing newspaper, quoting an official source, said military experts now were estimating the value of the planes and that of the defensive weapons being sought.

"Should the French side approve the estimation, the deal will be considered as concluded," Al-Nahar quoted the source as saying.

The newspaper said that although the source did not reveal the type of defensive weapons required, Lebanon wants to set up a network of rockets on its southern border and secure modern anti-aircraft guns and heavy artillery.

MOST OPIUM
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Southeast Asia accounts for 1,000 tons—83 per cent—of the world's illegal production of opium, an Iranian government official told a United Nations seminar on narcotics control. Turkey is the second major producing area, he said, with some coming from Mexico.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Master's Individual Championship Play)

FAMOUS HAND
South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 752
♥ A
♦ AKJ62
♣ Q73

WEST
♠ 10643
♥ KQJ9
♦ 95
♣ K62

EAST
♠ 87542
♥ 873
♦ J1084
♣ AKJ9

SOUTH
♠ 1063
♥ Q104
♦ A95

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ Pass

Opening lead—king of hearts.

The so-called brilliant plays you hear or read about are usually simple in concept and require no more than a flick of the wrist for their achievement.

For example, consider this hand played by John C. Stablen of Seattle, Wash. He won the heart lead in dummy and returned a trump. When East produced the queen, Stablen played the nine on it!

This extraordinary play led to twelve easy tricks. East returned a club, won by the ace, and declarer ruffed a heart, came back to his hand with a trump, and ruffed his last heart.

Declarer then crossed to his hand with a diamond, drew trumps, and ran dummy's diamonds on which he discarded two clubs to make exactly six spades.

But let's suppose that Stablen had made the routine play of winning East's queen of spades with the ace. What could he have done next? If he ruffed his hearts in dummy, West would still have a trump trick coming and would also take a club trick eventually to put the contract down one.

Or if, alternatively, declarer drew three rounds of trumps right away, it would become impossible for him to discard two club losers on dummy's diamonds and also ruff two hearts in dummy. To make the slam, South had to do just what he did.

It is not really difficult to find a sound basis for ducking the queen. Assuming the queen is a singleton, which seems reasonable, West becomes marked with a natural trump trick. Therefore, why not lose the trump at once and assure the slam, rather than win the trump at once and lose the slam?

The answer is obvious, but what's supposed to click inside of a player's head to make him ask the "question in the first place?"

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
Some planetary restrictions afflict personal relationships now. Most persons will be absorbed in their own interests and or problems, and will be in no mood for either congeniality or cooperation with others. Rely on yourself to get things done, therefore, and accept the apparent indifference of associates philosophically.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your chart indicates several extremely propitious cycles for advancement toward cherished goals within the next year. In fact, on Sept. 1 you will enter an excellent 3-month cycle during which you should be able to advance on all job and or business interests considerably—with, during October, a likely assist in your upward climb from someone sincerely interested in your welfare. Success, extending three splendid weeks, should not only buoy your spirits, but spark still further progress during January, March and June of 1971. The last three months of the current year will be excellent from a financial standpoint, but do avoid extravagance in late August and, world,

under no circumstances, engage in speculation during early September, early October or late November. Gains during the latter two months will accrue only through increased earnings and/or yield from sound investments. Next good periods on the fiscal score: March, May and June.

Your private interests will also be star-blessed during the forthcoming year, with special emphasis on romance during August, October, late December, next March, May and June. If careful to avoid friction in close circles during mid-August, when the Leo's innate tendency toward self-assertiveness could disrupt harmony, you should find both domestic and social interests sailing along quite smoothly for most of the next 12 months. Most propitious periods for travel: the next three weeks, September, February, May and June.

A child born on this day will be endowed with an outgoing personality and unusual versatility; could excel in the legal field, as executive in a large organization or in almost any area of the entertainment world.

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

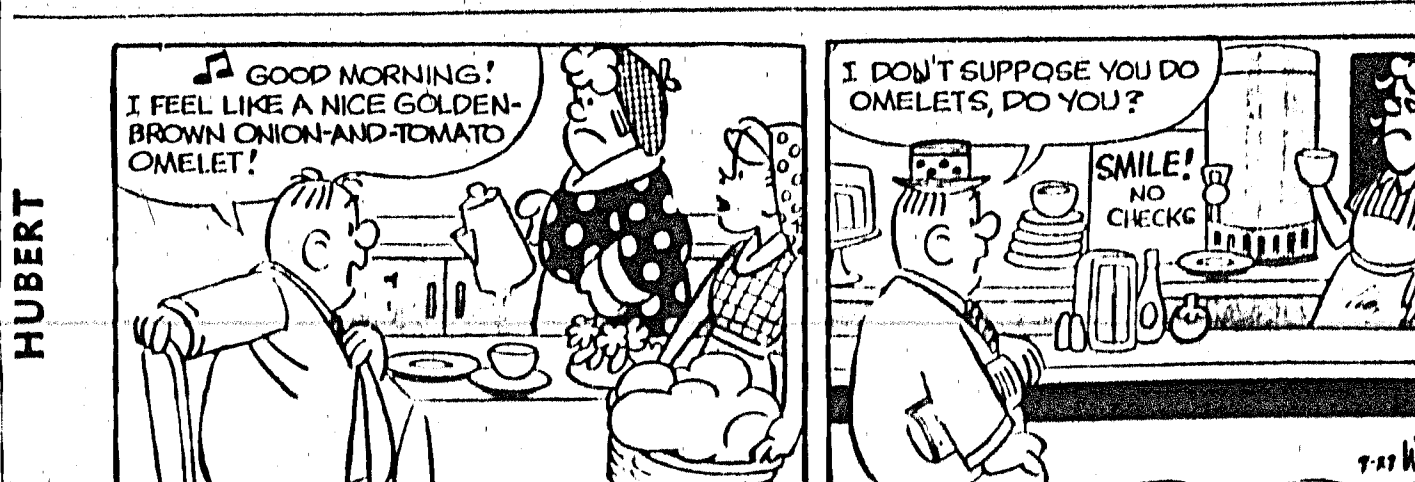
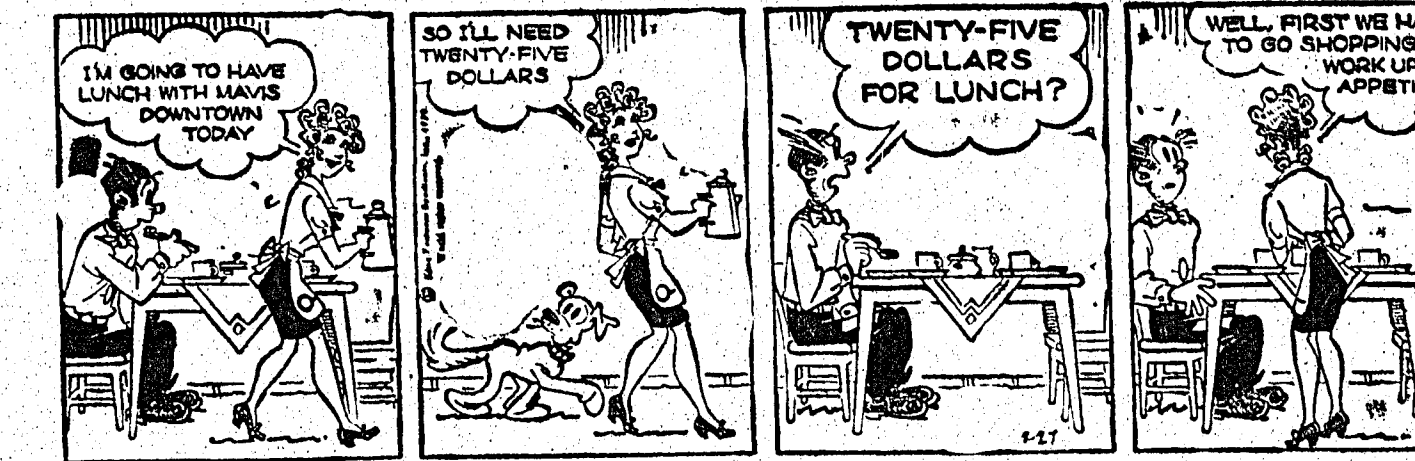
SCAMP

MICKY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT

HUBERT





SOVIET BANK NOT WORKERS' PARADISE

The Soviet bosses of this fast-growing bank in the capitalist city of London, have run into Western-style labor troubles. It seems the bank

recently awarded its chairman a 35 per cent pay hike—making him a \$40,000 a year man. But when the National Union of Bank Employees

sought a 12 and a half per cent increase for employees of the Moscow Narodny Bank, the bank countered with a

lower offer. Now the union is taking a strike vote. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

AP NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Political Opposition Lives On In South Vietnam Still

This week's world spotlight tells how fragmented political opposition survives in South Vietnam and of continuing Nationalist Chinese raids against the China mainland.

SAIGON (AP) — Political opposition survives in South Vietnam despite the government's methods of squelching certain of its critics.

More than 80,000 persons accused of political offences are said to be in custody. Still, anti-government demonstrations are held in the streets of Saigon, and newspapers criticize the government for its handling of domestic and foreign affairs.

Instead of being intimidated by President Nguyen Van Thieu's warnings of a crackdown, dissident students appear to be gaining strength. The frequent seizure of newspaper editions critical of the government has served to popularize the dailies that are confiscated most often.

The widespread and articulate dissent is limited, however, by the opposition's fragmented nature and because the government does not tolerate all protests.

About 30,000 political prisoners are classified as "Communist criminals," meaning they were arrested for Viet Cong activities not directly associated with war action.

FIELD WITHOUT TRAIL

A larger group of prisoners—held by the South Vietnamese senate to number about 50,000—consists of persons banished from their provinces without trial under the An Tri decree of 1966.

This law provides that "persons considered dangerous to the national defence and public security may be interned in a prison or designated area for a maximum period of two years, which is renewable."

Students recently freed from Son, the island prison in which two American congressmen discovered evidence of torture and neglect, say many of the prisoners held in "tiger cages" have served out their sentences but are being held indefinitely.

With its broad authority the government appears to have the power to crush its opposition, but it has tolerated the expression of considerable anti-government sentiment.

That tolerance does not extend to those who would seek peace by dealing with the Viet Cong. Thus the peace planks of lost opposition parties are vague and undefined.

CANDIDATE IN JAIL

Truong Dinh Dai, the peace candidate who ran second in the 1967 presidential elections, was jailed three weeks later on corruption charges. He still is in prison.

Any opposition leader who allies the government's or policy risks prosecution as pro-Communist nationalist. Within the limits the government enforces, there are numerous opposition groups both inside and outside the established political system. So far they have been unable to unite enough people to offer a significant threat to the government.

An American student of Vietnamese politics said opposition groups are driven by internal tension, family loyalties, religious differences, regional differences and political disputes. Because of their disunity, the Communists are the biggest political threat in Vietnam. That's why "I am not going to be anyone to lead a coalition."

"After them come the Catholics. Thieu is a Catholic. They're mostly Northerners and a pretty tight group."

POTENTIALLY POWERFUL. About 80 per cent of the population is Buddhist, and the Buddhists long have been a potentially powerful political force.

Students have aroused Thieu's wrath with anti-military and anti-war slogans and charges of

government repression. The government has charged a handful of the leaders with pro-Communist activities but so far has not followed up Thieu's threat to use any means necessary—including the army—to halt their protests.

The students say repression is on the rise and point to a sharp increase in national police as a dangerous sign of things to come.

Fear U.S. Drawn Into War

TAIPEI (AP) — In June 1950 U.S. President Harry S. Truman demanded that Chiang Kai-shek's government on Formosa halt attacks on the China mainland, from which it had been driven a few months earlier.

Fears were being expressed that the United States, as Chiang's principal backer, would be drawn into war.

Chiang's foreign minister, George Yeh, accepted the demand in principle. Major raids ceased, but 20 years later the Nationalists still are conducting sporadic missions against the mainland.

In U.S. Senate testimony published recently, the U.S. ambassador to Nationalist China, Walter P. McCaughy, emphasized American disapproval of such raids.

Chiang's government still claims it is the legitimate government of China, and that it will one day return to the mainland and destroy the Communist rule proclaimed by Mao Tse-tung in 1949.

Both Chinese governments hold that a state of war still exists between them. The Nationalists reason that this means raids against the enemy are necessary.

SUPPORT RETURN

Some missions still are undertaken in support of the pro-Nationalist return to the mainland, and a few of them might be said to have had the encouragement of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

One several years ago involved an attack on a commune near the China coast. It resulted in the capture of documents that became the basis for much of what is known in the West about the operation of these basic economic and social units.

High officials say most mainland missions involve the delivery of communications equipment to pro-Nationalist partisans in China.

President Chiang has promised the Nationalist return to the mainland will be accomplished "30 per cent by military means and 70 per cent by political means."

Interpol Aids Montreal Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Police have obtained a warrant for the arrest of travel agent Andre Vannermen on a charge of defrauding the public and have enlisted the help of Interpol, the international police organization, in tracking him down.

Vannermen is alleged to have defrauded clients of his Parosida Tours agency of \$100,000 from Sept. 18, to July 15 of this year. He organized two tours, one to Europe and the other to Exotic 70 in Osaka, Japan. Both groups were left stranded overseas.

Vannermen is believed to be in the Congo but police have not been able to locate him.

Wheat Surplus Mounts In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surplus stockpile of wheat in the United States July 1 was 800,000,000 bushels, eight per cent more than a year earlier and the most since July 1, 1961, the agriculture department said.

The carryover represents old-crop wheat and resulted mainly from bumper harvests the last few years and a cut in exports.

The four major feed grains—corn, oats, barley and sorghum—totalled 77,000,000 tons July 1, down three per cent from a year earlier.

Large demand, both domestic and export, for soybeans have drained off the record large 1969 crop and carryover supplies as of July 1 totalled 403,000,000 bushels or 11 per cent less than a year earlier, the crop reporting board said.

Modesty Kills Man In Fire

LONDON (AP) — Aaron Friedland died with his pants on, and a coroner ruled that he was killed by his own modesty.

The 69-year-old shoe shop owner was taking an afternoon nap in his third-floor apartment when fire engulfed the building. Witnesses said Friedland was running to safety when he remembered he had no trousers on. He leaned from a window and called to a neighbor that he was going back upstairs to get dressed. Firemen found him asphyxiated in his bedroom.

PRINCE GEORGE CRITICIZED

Problem With Juveniles

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — What happens to a 14-year-old who gets in trouble with the law?

If he lives in the Prince George area, it could be one of three things: He could go to jail, to a foster home or even to hospital.

Prince George has no remand, treatment or observation facilities for youth.

As the town grows, so does the number of children who are unmanageable, runaway, disturbed, violent, promiscuous or on drugs, liquor or both.

There are juvenile facilities—foster homes, group living homes, counselling services. But these are not enough.

In the last year there were 140 children in the area who could have been helped by diagnosis or treatment in a remand-observation home.

The city jail cell was used for 662 "child days" in the last year, and the already crowded hospital was used for detention of juveniles.

Many juveniles who should have been detained for treatment, professional assessment, or just a "cooling off" period were released because of the lack of custodial facilities.

CELLS INADEQUATE

"For long-term custody jail cells are definitely inadequate," said senior probation officer Dennis Kent.

The two juvenile jail cells are in a separate section at the rear of the city police station.

The six-by-12-foot concrete cells are equipped with two wooden bunks without mattresses, a sink and an open toilet.

There is no shower or bath, no reading material, no room to exercise. Lighting is poor and there is the pervading odor of disinfectant.

Because juveniles must be separated from adult prison-

ers, they cannot be held at the more spacious quarters at the regional jail. Ironically, segregation at the city police station takes the form of a 30-foot space across which the sounds of weekend drunks are audible.

"No matter how bad the offence may appear, it is very hard to justify keeping a 14-year-old in cells," said social worker Jackie Bate.

There have been kids like Joe, 14, from a small community north of Prince George who was arrested for an offence he may or may not have committed.

"We found out he was a very sound kid," the social worker said. "He was from a large family where the father had trouble feeding all the kids."

"His main motive for leaving home was so the family would have one less mouth to feed."

British Columbia taxpayers spent an average of \$3,700 for each adult held in jail last year.

If a child can be helped before it's too late, it may cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500, roughly the cost of a month at a treatment observation centre and a year on probation.

The savings in terms of human misery are far greater.

And, for an assessment of any value, time is necessary.

Mr. Kent and Mrs. Bate, along with others in contact with the juvenile problem, envisage a remand-treatment-observation centre in Prince George which would serve the youth of the whole area.

SAVING IS GREATER

For months the Receiving Home Society, formed in 1967 to receive homeless infants, has been working on plans for the diagnostic-treatment centre.

There now is a total of \$14,000 in a building fund and an architect's sketch of the proposed centre.

The society and the city's Family Division Committee are negotiating with the British Columbia government, which has shown interest.

Falling to solve a juvenile problem can be expensive.

Four Sailors Missing

MATSUYAMA, Japan (Reuters) — Four crew members of the 339-ton Japanese freighter Yatsuka Maru were missing today after the ship sank following a collision with the 1,599-ton South Korean freighter New Success in Japan's Inland Sea, coast guard officials reported.

They said a fifth member of the Japanese ship's five-man crew was rescued.

The South Korean vessel received slight damage to its bow, officials said. The collision off this port city on Shikoku Island occurred in fog.

Soviet 'Offered' Missile Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times says the United States has offered the Soviet Union a package accord that would curb the size of missile systems, without having major improvements in them.

The presentation was reported to have been made in Vienna by Gerard C. Smith, the United States' chief arms negotiator, the paper says.

The Times says Washington sources had disclosed the following key elements of the proposal:

—A numerical limit on strategic launching systems, with each side allowed to choose its own mix of weapons under a quota that could reduce American forces below present levels.

—A limit within that quota on the permissible number of giant Soviet SS-9 missiles, or anything comparable that might be developed by either side.

—A limit on anti-missile defence systems to less than 100 launchers, either by banning such systems, or restricting them to a ring of sites around Moscow and Washington.

The paper says the package was officially described in Washington as limited because it omits a ban on multiple warheads.

Some American officials, the Times says, are understood to hope that an agreement in principle can be reached before the arms talks in Vienna break up next month.

Whoopers' Nests Believed Safe

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — Ernest Kuyt, Canada's foremost authority on whooping cranes, has left here confident the nearby nesting area of the rare birds is safe from a forest fire in Wood Buffalo National Park.

Mr. Kuyt, a biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service, said the cranes appear "not in the slightest danger" from the fire. It is one of five burning out of control in the 17,300-square-mile park.

The biologist was called in from a wildlife study in the central North West Territories to make an aerial survey of the crane's 1,200-square-mile breeding area, located in a portion of the park which juts into the N.W.T. Most of the park is in Alberta.

He said he is optimistic the fire can move no closer to the cranes because of marshland and a river separating their habitat from the fire, 20 miles west.

A federal parks branch spokesman said the only danger could be if a predicted cold front carrying rain does not reach the area this weekend as forecast.

Wage Guidelines Issue Stirs Construction Trade

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Insecurity and frustration caused by wage guidelines and restrictive labor legislation is at the root of present unrest in Canada's construction industry, a national labor leader said Thursday.

William Ladyman, general vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress and international vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said in an interview that governments are relying too much on the "exercises" of "academics."

Governments are taking the reports of the academics and "applying the most restrictive legislation," he said.

He noted that construction work is readily available for only six to eight months a year and "anxious" wage guidelines cause uncertainty for construction workers "who should have the same opportunity to get the same pay as others."

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed unrest among the construction trades in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia.

SOME AREAS QUIET Alberta and Manitoba each reported only one minor construction strike this year. Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick reported no unrest in the construction industry.

A standoff between 25,000 construction workers and 593 contractors in British Columbia ended July 23 when both sides

agreed to mediation following a provincial threat of compulsory arbitration.

The workers, who had been locked out for three months, were to return to their jobs while a provincial mediator studied their demands—centred mainly on wage increases over the present scales of \$4.07 to \$6.80 an hour.

The B.C. Federation of Labor is still fighting the compulsory sections of the Mediation Commission Act which were invoked by the province for the first time July 18.

In Saskatchewan, compulsory arbitration was imposed by the government June 30 to end an 11-week walkout that tied up construction across the province.

The strikes originated from a demand by the plumbers' and electricians' unions for an increase in the \$4.55-an-hour scale for journeymen.

QUIETER THIS YEAR Ontario has been without large-scale strikes in the construction industry since last year's 101-day period of strikes and lockouts but new legislative proposals are causing a stir.

The Building and Construction Trades Council of Ontario has called for one-day rotating strikes in the province to protest proposed amendments to the Labor Relations Act.

The amendments would allow employers to form bargaining associations, and unions and companies would be made liable in illegal strikes and lockouts.

The first rotating strikes are set for London and Windsor July 31 and are expected to involve 9,000 men. A one-day walkout of 27,000 men is scheduled for Aug. 18 in Toronto.

Construction workers demanding wage parity with Montreal

have been striking in Quebec for up to two weeks. About 14,000 walked out at Saguenay-Lac St. John, Northern Haute-riev and Sept-les and the Hull-Ottawa Valley region.

The present activity follows a 25-day strike in May that halted \$200,000,000 in construction across the province. It ended when agreement was reached on the installation of a union steward at all sites using more than seven workers.

TALKS IN PROGRESS The Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Federation of Labor have been negotiating for five months with the province's five associations of contractors.

Workers earning \$2.63 an hour as laborers to \$4.98 as plumbers and boilermakers are demanding a 75-cent increase over three years.

The Nova Scotia construction industry, wracked this year by strikes over numerous issues, has settled momentarily while a provincial commission studies the unrest.

Reasons given for the strikes, which have tied up at least \$90,000,000 in construction for varying periods, have ranged from wage disputes to protests against the hiring of foremen from outside the province.

Alberta's only incident occurred at Edson, 120 miles west of Edmonton, early in July. Workers held a sit-down demonstration to protest tight security measures at a construction site and were fired for one week, then re-hired.

Manitoba had a 21-day strike from June 16 to July 9 by 100 glassworkers in several areas over a wage dispute. They settled for increases ranging from 55 cents to \$1 an hour on hourly rates of \$1.65 to \$3.07 an hour.

AROUND B.C.

Hook Nabbed \$9,000 Haul

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thieves apparently used a wire hook to snare \$9,000 in money, bags dropped down a shoot at the back of the T-Up Co. safe in suburban Burnaby early Friday.

DEVELOPMENT VETOED DELTA (CP) — Mayor Dugald Morrison announced Friday that Boundary Bay will not be given to private developers, squelching a proposed \$600,000,000 development by the B.A.C. Corp., which involved reclaiming land and constructing apartments.

His announcement came after meetings with Resources Minister Ray Williston and Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan.

254 BAPTIZED VANCOUVER (CP) — Jehovah's Witnesses baptized 254 new ministers Friday in the second day of the four-day Vancouver convention, a total of 671 converts have been baptized at the first four of a series of 10 conventions being held across Canada this summer.

TEST ORDERED VICTORIA (CP) — A psychiatric examination was ordered Friday for 24-year-old Carl Jens Hansen of Victoria, charged with the attempted murder and rape of a 12-year-old girl about June 2.

SIGNS NEEDED MATSQUI (CP) — A coroner's jury investigating the death of a Matsqui boy in a car-train crash recommended Friday that permanent stop signs be placed on all level crossings in the Fraser Valley municipality.

Terry Alan Gibson, 11, of Matsqui was killed May 19 here when a car driven by his mother was struck by a B.C. Hydro train at an uncontrolled level crossing.

MAN CHARGED VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter John Marcellis, 27, of Vancouver was charged with robbery Friday after a downtown branch of the Bank of Montreal was robbed of \$3,594.

INVITATION PLANNED VICTORIA (CP) — Canada's premiers will be invited to hold their 1971 annual conference in B.C. in recognition of the centenary of the province joining confederation, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Friday.

Dancers Share In Nostalgia

LONDON (AP) — Dame Margot Fonteyn, Rudolph Nureyev and other stars danced a nostalgic farewell Friday night to Britain's first knight of the ballet, Sir Frederick Ashton.

Ashton, 64, is retiring after 35 years as choreographer for Sadler's Wells Ballet and its successor, the Royal Ballet.

In honor of the occasion, the Royal Ballet danced a glittering program of extracts from many of the more than 80 ballets Ashton has choreographed.

"There can never have been such a choreographic retrospective before, and I do not see how another of this kind and on this level is likely in our lifetime," wrote John Percival, ballet critic of The Times.

Cut In Profits Seen As Cause For Fewer Manufacturing Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Employment in the important manufacturing industry was cut sharply in May after employers trimmed overtime working hours to meet the profits squeeze, newly-reported statistics indicate.

Part of the decline in employment may be the result of strikes, and layoffs caused by them, officials said. The Canadian figures, however, appear to be following a similar set in the United States showing that employers are trimming their payrolls sharply because of the economic slow-down.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today that its index of manufacturing employment, based on 1916 employment equalling 100, dropped to 121.7 in May from 124.1 in April. It had been 125.0 and 125.1 in January and February.

This represents a reduction of 2.7 per cent between January and May, and almost two per cent in May alone.

Manufacturing employs almost one-quarter of Canadian industrial workers. In the important durable goods sector of manufacturing, employment in May was down nearly three per cent from January. In the non-durables—foods, textiles, and the like—employment was off 2.4 per cent.

This sharp cut follows a period of a couple of months when average working hours were being trimmed in March and April, output of durable goods plans and manufacturing in general rose slightly, while production of non-durable goods remained stable. The indexes of industrial output in manufacturing, and in its durable goods component, declined in May.

The reduced working hours and subsequent reductions in employed workers appears to be the result of restraints sponsored by the government, and its prices and incomes commission, to combat inflation.

Leaders of 300 business corporations, industrial employer organizations and the professions agreed here in February at the request of Dr. John Young, the commission head, to restrain price increases.

Full Control Could Be Near For N.W.T. Legislative Council

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Full control over northern affairs may be fairly close for the Northwest Territories Legislative Council, Commissioner Stuart Hodgson said here.

"It's really anybody's guess," he said, "Council may have the capability to run things in, maybe, four years."

Mr. Hodgson, head of the N.W.T. government, spoke at the close of council's last session here before it is dissolved prior to territorial general elections Dec. 21.

"History will show you as the fathers of development in the N.W.T.; you won some tough fights, some real cliff hangers from Ottawa."

The council, seven elected and four appointed members, officially ends its term Aug. 4. One of many changes to the N.W.T. Act in Ottawa recently extends the tenure of the next council to four years and increases its size to 10 elected members.

Mr. Hodgson gave assent to nine bills considered by council during the 43rd session, among them a medical care ordinance that provides premium-free insurance for all residents and is scheduled to be introduced April 1, 1971.

Seven of the bills dealt with enabling legislation made necessary by amendments to the N.W.T. Act.

Included in the ordinances are a lowering of the legal voting age in territorial elections to 19 from 21 years and an increase in members, salaries to \$7,500 from \$5,000 and the inclusion of a travelling allowance of up to \$3,000 a year.

Another bill imposed an additional two-cent tax on both gasoline and diesel oil and a one-cent addition on aviation fuel. Both are to help pay for medical care program.

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